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## Mr Wilson wins compromise agreement after clash with French

Members of the European Economic Community agreed at their summit meeting in Brussels last night on the vexed question of Britain's contribution to the Community budget. A compromise formula was achieved shortly after 8 pm,

but details were delayed by a translation difficulty. Earlier in the day, Britain and France clashed sharply on the question, which constitutes an important part of Labour's efforts to renegotiate EEC membership terms.

## Harsh words over differences on budget

Charles Hargrove  
Dec 10  
At the end of the second day of the Paris summit, the heads of government and their foreign ministers were making a determined effort to hammer out a compromise formula for the Community budget. The British contribution to the Community budget is a subject which has proved a major sticking point. On the first point, the conference was moving towards some compromise between French insistence on a dialogue of producers and consumers, and American insistence (backed by the other eight Community members) that the consumers should first coordinate their position. France, it seems, would agree to a meeting of consumer countries first, though not to joining the international energy agency—in return for the backing of its partners for an early tripartite conference of consumers, producers, and developing countries, on the lines suggested by M. Giscard d'Estaing at his last press conference in October. The heads of government were also ready to accept that on this basis the French President might meet President Ford at Martigny at the end of this week as the spokesman of the Community on energy. Until the end of the conference Britain was casting itself in the role of the country hard to please. British sources continued to speak in terms of eight against one, with France firmly isolated in its opposition to an acceptable formula for revision of Britain's budget contribution. Some delegations were at a loss to explain what lay behind the British presentation of this morning's discussion, when the French President stated flatly that it was impossible for France to accept any formula linking Britain's contribution in 1980 to the gross domestic product. Mr Wilson was quoted as

The final session at the Quai d'Orsay did not begin until 4.30 pm, though Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, had insisted yesterday that he wanted to be away by 5 pm. Energy, together with Britain's budgetary contribution, proved as expected the hardest nuts for the Nine to crack. On the first point, the conference was moving towards some compromise between French insistence on a dialogue of producers and consumers, and American insistence (backed by the other eight Community members) that the consumers should first coordinate their position. France, it seems, would agree to a meeting of consumer countries first, though not to joining the international energy agency—in return for the backing of its partners for an early tripartite conference of consumers, producers, and developing countries, on the lines suggested by M. Giscard d'Estaing at his last press conference in October. The heads of government were also ready to accept that on this basis the French President might meet President Ford at Martigny at the end of this week as the spokesman of the Community on energy. Until the end of the conference Britain was casting itself in the role of the country hard to please. British sources continued to speak in terms of eight against one, with France firmly isolated in its opposition to an acceptable formula for revision of Britain's budget contribution. Some delegations were at a loss to explain what lay behind the British presentation of this morning's discussion, when the French President stated flatly that it was impossible for France to accept any formula linking Britain's contribution in 1980 to the gross domestic product. Mr Wilson was quoted as

saying at this point: "If that, Mr President, is the definitive view of the Community, then we see no hope whatsoever of successful negotiations." There was in fact general recognition that Britain's budgetary contribution might give rise to a problem, but the French delegation and some others continued to insist that this was still a hypothetical question which would be dealt with when it arose. Other delegations felt that there were grounds for working out a compromise formula at once. Both the Italians and Belgians proposed formulas substantially the same, which the British said were unacceptable but went in the right direction. They involved asking the Commission to work out a practical proposal to avert situations which were unacceptable for the economic development of a member country, by involving a transfer of resources which would aggravate its balance of payments difficulties. It was accepted by all the Nine that this "corrective mechanism" (in the Italian wording) could not apply to that part of the Community's own resources—customs duties and farm levies, which were automatic. They could apply only to that portion of a country's share of the Community budget which could properly be regarded as a national contribution, namely the 1 per cent of VAT turned over to it. Acceptance of this distinction, which had not been made in Paris before, was an important contribution by President Giscard d'Estaing to the search for a compromise. Mr Wilson this morning repeated the seven points of Britain's renegotiation position contained in his Saturday speech to Labour mayors.

Herr Schmidt thought it allayed a lot of fears. The dramatic question of past weeks—would Britain stay in or get out?—seemed to be a thing of the past, he said. It would be in the interest of the Community and of Britain to adopt a positive attitude to the budget problem, and enable Britain to stay in. Both Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, had been calm and cooperative in the discussions, according to German sources. The German aim of a strengthening of the Community's institutions had been largely achieved. Britain proved much more forthcoming yesterday than its stand in recent weeks had led its partners to expect, on the issues both of majority voting and of direct elections to the European Parliament. On the first, Britain was satisfied by the reaffirmation of the validity of the Luxembourg compromise of 1966 which safeguards a member country's vital interests. On the second, Britain did not want to stand in the way of agreement by its partners to make direct elections operative by 1980, merely recording its position that it could not be committed on this point until renegotiation was completed. The agreement of heads of government on European regional aid, first decided in principle two years ago at the previous Paris summit, is a substantial step forward. It will benefit not only Italy, which will receive the lion's share of 40 per cent of the total of £500m, and Ireland, but also Britain, which will obtain 28 per cent. **Spain's commentary, page 6. No progress without political will, page 21.**

## Reform of contempt law urged in report

The law of contempt of court "contains uncertainties which impede and restrict reasonable freedom of speech", Lord Justice Phillimore's Committee on Contempt of Court says in a report published yesterday. The law, the most controversial aspect of which is its restriction on press comment about pending civil and criminal court cases, "falls short of the certainty it ought to have", it states. The law should be amended to allow as much freedom of speech as is consistent with maintaining the citizen's rights to a fair and unimpeded system of justice and protecting the orderly administration of the law. But one of the committee's main recommendations, that press comment on a pending civil case should be restricted only when it has been set down on trial, is challenged by Mr Robin Day, a member of the committee. In a dissenting note in which he mentions writs issued against newspapers over land deals involving some of Mr Wilson's associates, and *The Sunday Times* thalidomide case, Mr Day argues that the press should be free to comment on pending civil court cases until one or two weeks before the trial. The case would then appear in a "sub judice list" and would be subject to the law of contempt. Mr Day emphasizes that he agrees with the committee's view that contempt law should be strictly and clearly applied in criminal cases. "I have no wish to see imported into this country... the horror of trial by press, television and radio", he writes. The report proposes that any conduct intended to pervert or obstruct the course of justice should be dealt with as contempt of court only if the proceedings have not been concluded. Normally, however, it should be dealt with as a criminal offence unless there are compelling reasons for suspicion. Examples of such cases are attempts to bribe or threaten witnesses or jurors. A publication should be liable under contempt law "only if it creates a risk that the course of justice will be seriously impeded or prejudiced". **Major reforms needed, page 5. Leading article, page 17.**

## Pound sinks to lowest level ever as confusion mounts over future of oil payments to Arabs

By Maurice Corina and Melvyn Westlake  
The pound fell to its lowest level ever yesterday against the world's other major currencies, amid mounting confusion over the future structure of the international oil pricing and payments system. With the Bank of England stepping into foreign exchange markets to support the pound, intense eleven-hour diplomatic activity was taking place to ensure that tomorrow's meeting in Vienna of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not produce new strains on the international monetary system. Yesterday, Opec's economic commission met unexpectedly ahead of Thursday's gathering of Arab oil ministers. Afterwards, sources said that, besides proposals for a new pricing system, the agenda would include the European summit call for a world conference of the main oil producing and consuming nations. The attitudes of both Iran and Saudi Arabia are vital influences on the new oil pricing arrangements for the new year. Since Sunday, when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been in Saudi Arabia pressing on its government the need for full cooperation in "recycling" surplus revenues back to industrialized countries affected by the fivefold rise in oil prices in the past 12 months. Last night, Saudi Arabian oil negotiators, led by Sheikh

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, "recessed" talks in London on the full nationalization of the Aramco oil consortium in order to concentrate on the Vienna meeting. The Sheikh said he would be seeking to reduce the impact of oil prices, with the objective of a cut. The sudden deterioration in the sterling exchange rate yesterday appeared to be directly related to the nationalization talks. The pound slumped overnight in New York after rumours that, unless the talks over proposals, the pound would no longer be used alongside the dollar for making oil payments. Other Arab countries are closely following the Aramco negotiations, as they will see the pace for their future schemes to amend present participation deals. At the end of trading last night, the pound stood at \$2.3240 to show a fall of 1.15 cents. The pound's "effective depreciation" rate against 10 key currencies (since December, 1971) worsened from 20.6 to 21 per cent—the weakest level ever recorded. The feeling in Whitehall was one of irritation rather than alarm at this deterioration, stemming from the Saudi rumours which have not been confirmed. The phasing out of sterling as a currency for oil settlements has been in progress for some months, and Whitehall advisers see no reason for this movement to reduce the steady inflow of Arab money into London.

However, sterling has benefited from what is technically called "the inertia effect", the automatic placing of sterling receipts in London. There are suggestions that Kuwait would also prefer to receive payment for oil bills in dollars, but the situation is unlikely to be clarified until after tomorrow's Opec meeting when methods for a single crude pricing system to replace the present diverse arrangements, with national posted prices, are to be thrashed out. One of the immediate causes of the decline in sterling has been the sale of currency by one or more American oil companies, who, it is being suggested, had earlier purchased pounds for forward settlements, but revised the requirement to dollars. Heads of Exxon, Texaco, Mobil Oil, and Standard Oil of California, attended yesterday's London talks on the nationalization of their consortium, Aramco. It was said after the adjournment that there was no impasse and a lot of detailed work needed to be done before an agreement could be concluded. Last night Mr Clifton C. Garvin, the president of Exxon, said that he was unaware of any request by Saudi Arabia that all its future oil receipts should be made in dollars rather than a mixture of sterling and dollars. Mr Garvin told Reuters: "I can honestly say I am not aware of any such Saudi demand."

## 10 offices seized with rockets

Correspondent  
Dec 10  
Ten offices of the PLO were seized with rockets almost simultaneously yesterday, causing damage to two men slightly. The PLO offices were in the research centre and the department occupied by the PLO in the West Bank. All three offices are in populated areas. The pattern was followed in three attacks. The described as each a 1000 lb rocket was placed in boxes on top of cars with time devices. The rockets were fired at 10.30, the Lebanon Minister, said. The rockets showed that had been rented by foreigners from cars. The police gave the names as British, Irish, and Mexican. The director of the Israel agents, told that the one on the car was in two boxes. The rockets went off from smashing glass and furniture in the ground. A second car with a rocket was spotted later in a park about 70 yards from the offices.



Three's a crowd for Edlmann, the Cambridge forward, as the ball goes Oxford's way in the university match. Report, page 12.

## Leath to buy yacht

Leath yesterday that he ordered a new yacht, in which to compete for the Cup for Britain.

## Nato 'shot down' its own planes during exercise

More than 60 Nato aircraft were "shot down" by their own side in a recent naval exercise because they were using different systems of communication. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of the Nato military Committee, told the story to illustrate the chronic need for standardization of equipment and armaments among Nato nations.

## Rhodesia talks hope

The African National Council is optimistic that talks to resolve the Rhodesian settlement problem may soon be resumed—with the aim of finding a fresh starting point for negotiations. Each side had stated its position and it now remained to see "where compromise can be made and concessions given".

## Jobs for graduates

Next year is expected to be good for job hunters from universities. Companies have been shown a wary optimism on recruitment despite the economic gloom. The universities' agency predicts that there will be 6,000 vacancies.

## Imprisoned pickets

Pressure to release two jailed pickets is expected to increase with yesterday's announcement that the Prime Minister will meet the TUC tomorrow to discuss the issue of the pickets Mr Wilson will repeat that it is a matter for the Home Secretary's prerogative, our Political Staff writes.

## An Ethiopian tragedy

Hopes in Ethiopia for liberty and democracy, so high earlier this year, have disappeared under the iron-fisted rule of the military junta. A chance to give the country a popular government appears to have been missed. Failure to solve old problems and the pressure of new ones have increased fears of civil war.

## Pensions surprise

A proposed change of investment status for pension funds, enabling them to put their money into building societies on the same basis as other corporate bodies and reclaim tax paid, provided the only element of surprise in the Finance Bill published yesterday. But an immediate flow of pension fund monies into the building societies is not foreseen.

## Wilbur Mills withdrawal

Washington, Dec 10.—Mr Wilbur Mills, a Democrat from Arkansas, will step down as chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means committee. Mr Carl Albert, the Speaker, said today. Mr Mills, who is 65, has had an unenviable publicity about his relationship with Miss Fanne Foxe, an Argentine stripper. He was admitted to hospital last week and told Mr Albert that his health prevented him from seeking the chairmanship again.

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## Miners to press for £30 a week more

By Paul Routledge  
Labour Editor  
On the casting vote of Mr Michael McGehey, the union's vice-president, miners' leaders yesterday turned their backs on the social contract and opted for a pay claim that would cost the industry at least £400m. That withering snub to the negotiating team of the National Union of Mineworkers, a few hours after they had been asked to observe their obligations under the social contract to observe pay restraint. With two leading moderates absent through illness, Mr Gormley, the national president, and Mr Lea-Clarke, Nottingham area president, the miners' negotiating committee tied 6-6 on a wages resolution from the militant Scottish area, which called for immediate consolidation of threshold money into basic rates and an interim rise of £12.50 a week for all 270,000 miners, backdated to November 1, to be followed by a further £13.10 a week in three months. That would give all miners £30 a week more, and cost the industry between £400m and £500m a year, leading to 10 per cent price increases of about a third. Mr McGehey, who is president of the Scottish area and the left's chief strategist on the NUM executive, broke the voting deadlock by using his casting vote in favour of his own area's militant posture. The claim has still to be endorsed

## BBC to cut services by tenth in new year

By a Staff Reporter  
Changes in television and radio programmes early next year which will save the BBC £1m a year were announced yesterday. The BBC, facing a £20m deficit in March, says bigger economies will follow if uncertainty over the licence fee continues. The measures are: Television: Both channels close at 11.30 pm Sunday to Thursday. BBC1: Afternoon programmes between 2 pm and 4 pm (excluding schools) abolished, Monday to Friday. BBC2: Afternoon programmes abolished on Saturdays in summer and Sundays in winter. Radio: Radio 1 amalgamated with Radio 2 from 2 pm to 5 pm, Monday to Friday, and from 10 pm to midnight every night. Radio 2 start deferred to 6 am, Monday to Saturday; close-down advanced to 12.30 am throughout the week. Radio 3 to close at 11.30 each night. Radio 4 to amalgamate with Radio 5 from 12.05 pm to 12.55 pm and 2 pm to 4 pm on Saturdays. The cuts, of about a tenth, will reduce overtime payments. The Open University, children's programmes and the lunchtime programme Pebble Mill at One are safe. There will be no staff redundancies at present, but Stuart Henry, Bob Harris, Alan Black and David Simmons, the Radio 1 disc jockeys, will not have their contracts renewed in the new year. Tony Brandon will lose his Radio 2 afternoon programme to David Hamilton when Radios 1 and 2 merge.

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Advertisement for South African Airways featuring the SAA logo and the slogan "Where no-one's a stranger".

HOME NEWS

Pressure to release jailed pickets will increase with Wilson offer to discuss legal issues with TUC

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster Left-wing pressure on the Government to release two Shrewsbury pickets from prison sentences of two and three years is certain to increase after an announcement yesterday that the Prime Minister will meet the TUC tomorrow to discuss the issues involved.

considering further concessions to the unions and the party's left wing which could only damage respect for the law. Mr Cormack, Conservative MP for Staffordshire, South-west, unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate, arguing that important constitutional issues were involved.

Mr Short did nothing to relieve the anxiety of Conservative and Liberal MPs when he told Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, that the Prime Minister had agreed to meet the TUC because "these were trade unionists in jail".

Examination boycott by Scottish teachers

Three-day rota strikes by Scottish teachers, which began yesterday, are expected to close secondary schools in Scotland. But the teachers' boycott on examinations and preparation for them is regarded as more serious.

Ford foremen oppose redundancy plans

By Raymond Perman Labour Staff Ford foremen decided yesterday to disrupt production if the company proceeds with its redundancy proposals.

staff, are to meet next week. The three unions will meet on January 2 before talking to the company. The ASTMS said that it would not oppose voluntary redundancy if personal circumstances warranted it, but any attempt by Ford to make redundancy compulsory would be met by retaliatory action.

Advertisement for West End Carpet Co. Ltd. featuring a large illustration of a rug and text: 'Have you seen the most beautiful way to invest your money?'.



Mr Rhys Phillips, a postal worker at Mount Pleasant sorting office, London, yesterday salvaging and rewrapping broken Christmas parcels. (Letter-bomb alert, page 4.)

Commons expected to reject hanging tonight

By Our Political Editor Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, is generally expected to carry a decisive majority in the Commons tonight in rejecting hanging as the penalty for acts of terrorism.

At 10 o'clock tonight the procedure in the Commons will be for the Speaker to call a division first on the amendment. If it carries, then the Walden motion will fall. If it fails to carry, then a second division could be called on the substantive motion; and here Mr Percival and his supporters are likely to be influenced by the size of the majority for the motion.

Vandalism charges dropped to find truth

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh Criminal charges against boys alleged to have throwing stones near a rail line before an accident which killed a train driver, dropped so that the truth could be established publicly, to the authorities to prevent further tragedies.

Internment 'primary obstacle to peace'

By Our Political Staff A resolution calling for an end to internment in Northern Ireland was presented yesterday, to coincide with International Human Rights Day, to the governments of Great Britain and Ireland, and to the United Nations.

Gloucesters produce forged news sheets to confuse IRA supporters

From Robert Fish Belfast The IRA in Belfast has found to its astonishment that cleverly forged copies of Provisional weekly news sheets, ostensibly supporting but in fact condemning the IRA, have been circulating in Roman Catholic districts.

Gloucesters produce forged news sheets to confuse IRA supporters

each week by Sinn Fein in the Falls. Issue 26 bears the usual masthead and a quotation by Parnell: "Let no man attempt to set bounds to the growth of a nation".

Youths jailed for killing

Two youths found guilty of the manslaughter of Mr Edwin Thorley, a theatrical director, on Hungerford Bridge, London, were jailed by a Central Criminal Court judge yesterday.

Girl aged 13 weeps in murder trial

A girl, aged 13, who was found battered and blood-stained in a derelict tenement while her companion lay dying in another room wept yesterday in court.

'Baby-face' man sought after Bath explosion

Detectives investigating a bomb explosion at Bath on Monday night yesterday issued a description of a "baby-faced man" seen near by. They also said they were looking for a man seen driving a Volkswagen car around the city early in the evening.

Strike-breaking public houses wrecked by gang

Four Ulster public houses that stayed open during the "loyalist" workers' strike in May were wrecked by a gang of masked, cudgel-wielding men, and one owner and his brother were shot dead, the Belfast City Commission was told yesterday.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section including maps of pressure systems, temperature forecasts for various regions, and a table of weather reports from various locations.

Liberal move exempt edito from union F

By Our Political Staff The proposed Trade and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill and its offshoots are expected to be satisfactory to the Liberal Party, present, Mr Cyril Smith, spokesman on employment yesterday.

More disrupt threatens Fleet Street

By Our Labour Staff National newspapers face the threat of disruption from tonight after a week's grace of the National Graphic action of plans for action in pursuit of a claim.

Beach barrier

A stretch of sand long is to be built at Prestatyn, North W. £30,000 project to erosion.

Advertisement for TIM (The Salvaging Female Rock) featuring a large illustration of a woman and text: 'The Salvaging Female Rock Giscard's foreign Godfather (Time Revi) Summits World Cove ON SALE'.

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Electric Windows	Standard	£292	£239
Metallic Paint	Standard	£290	£139
Tinted Glass	Standard	£67	£69
Alloy Wheels	Standard	£443	-
Head Restraints	Standard	Standard	Standard

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Mercedes Benz ask up to a staggering £443 for a set of 5 alloy wheels on the 280E. And so on.

You'll see from our chart just how much you can pay for driving in the lap of luxury.

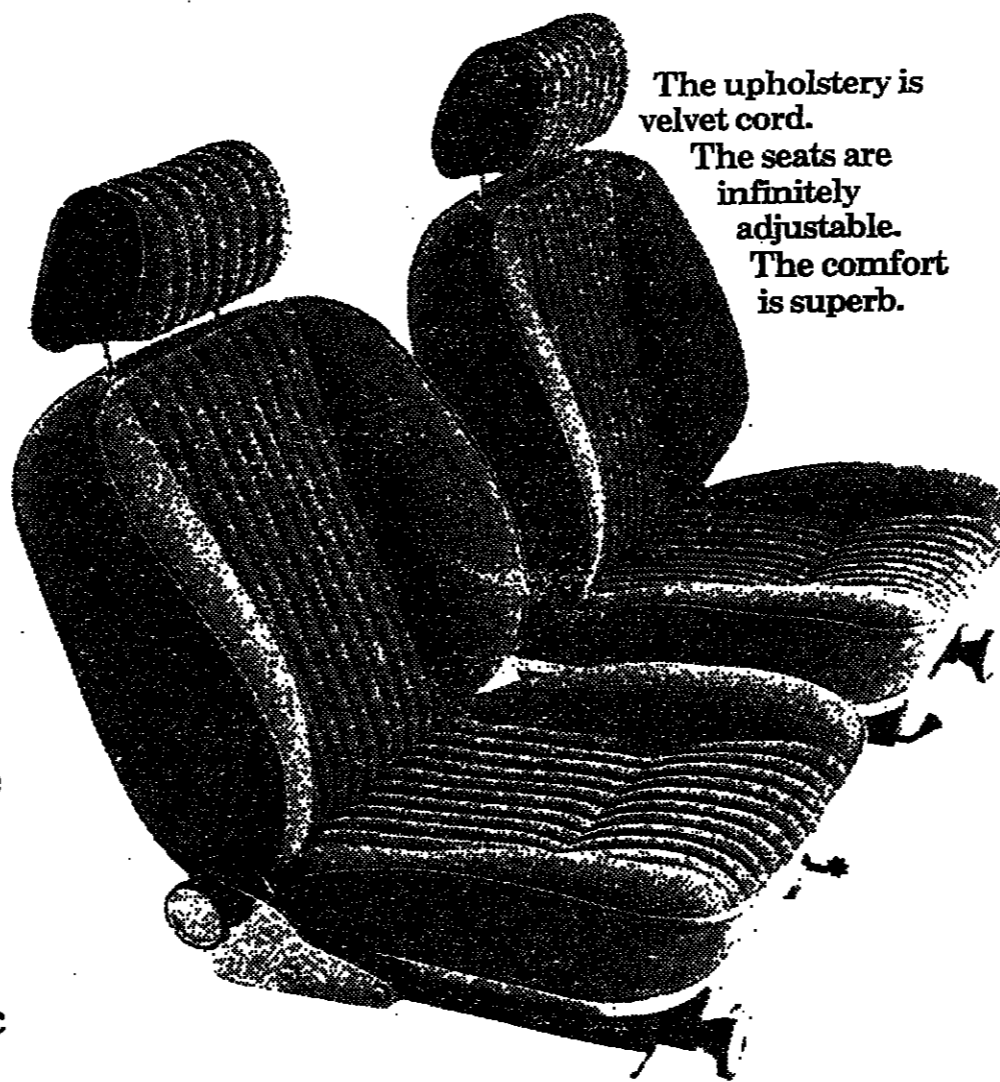
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They're standard.

## The 130 Project

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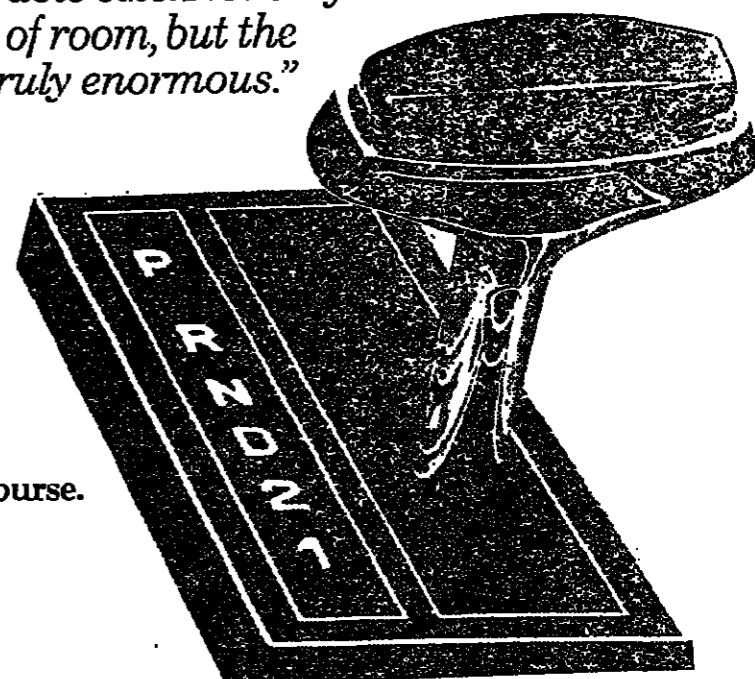
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HOME NEWS

Job outlook for the graduates is good

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent
Next year will be another good year for graduate employment despite the economic gloom...

Dr Stephen Bragg, Vice-Chancellor of Brunel University and chairman of the university's management committee, said: "Looking at the advertisements from firms the general feeling is of a wary optimism..."

Dr Bragg told a press conference in London that male graduates leaving higher education outnumbered females by two to one...

Hospital workers' strike put 30,000 on waiting lists

By John Roper
Medical Reporter
Hospital waiting lists increased by 30,000 and admissions dropped by 91,000 during the National Health Service auxiliary workers' strike...

Bread companies ask for 1p on large loaf

By Hugh Clayton
The two largest bread companies in Britain told the Price Commission yesterday that they could justify an immediate price rise of 1p on a large loaf...

Post Office alert on Christmas mail bombs

By Malcolm Brown
Business News Staff
Mr Alex Currall, managing director, posts, said yesterday that precautions were being taken by the Post Office to protect the public against letter-bombs in the Christmas mail...

Independent television's case for second channel

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter
It remains the firm belief of the Independent Broadcasting Authority that independent television cannot realize its full potential except as a two-channel service...

Pleas altered in immigrant case

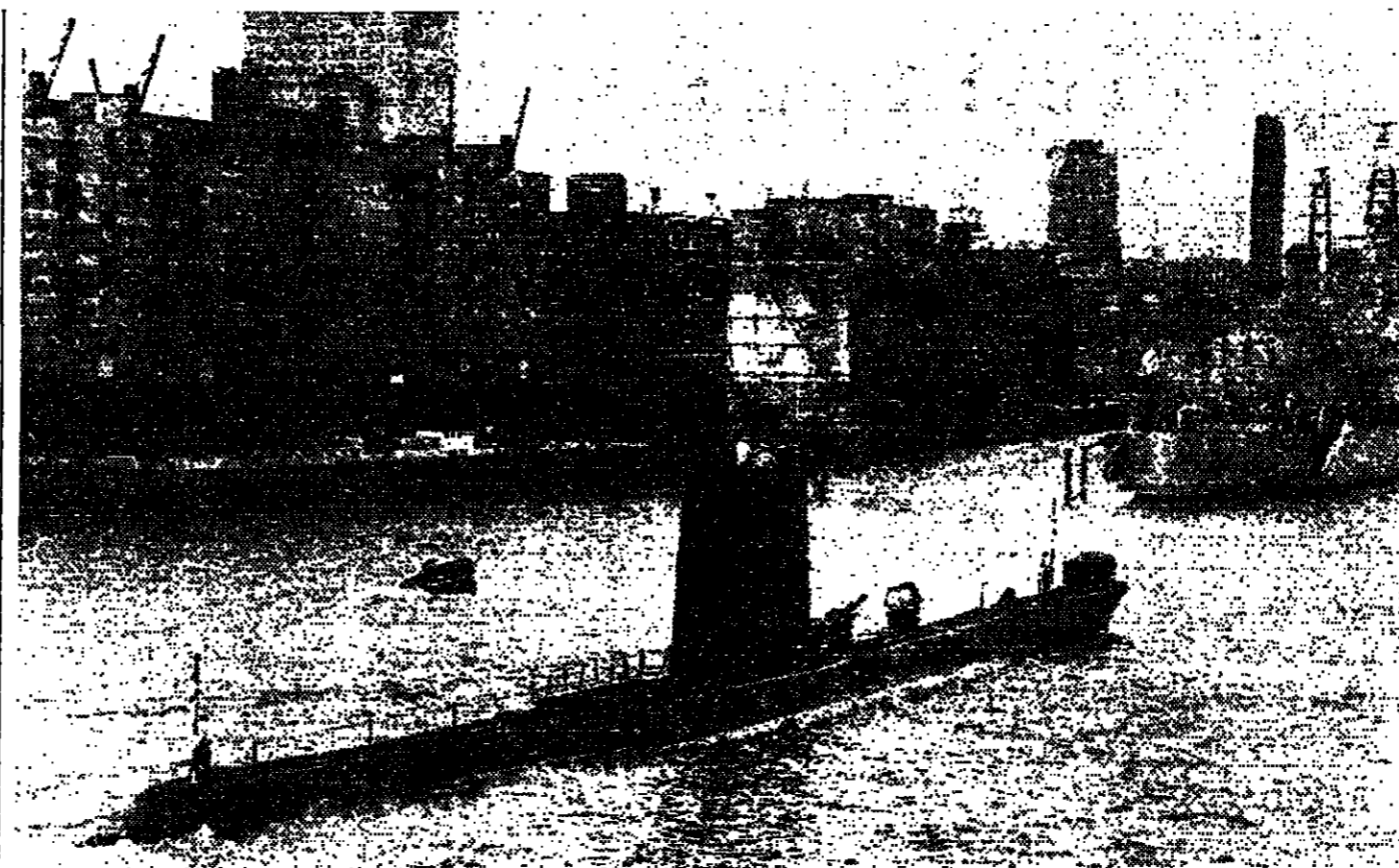
Three men accused of assisting an illegal immigrant into Britain changed their pleas to guilty at Gravesend Crown Court yesterday...

Accused man had no trace of victim's fibres

There was no trace of fibres from the clothing of a dead woman on anything belonging to Thomas Anderson, who is accused of murdering her...

General's 'patriots' ready to turn out on local calls

By Christopher Walker
Explaining this change, Sir Walter said he did not believe that the present "left-wing captivated government" would ask for assistance until too late...



Veteran submarine: HMS Andrew, last of the Royal Navy submarines designed to fight in the Second World War, approaching HMS Belfast in the Pool of London yesterday...

Her most memorable naval action was in the film On the Beach, when she was commanded by Gregory Peck. The submarine will never be forgotten by the fishermen of Devon...

from the Royal Navy's Submarine Service. May the art of submarine gunnery rest in peace but never be forgotten. The submarine will never be forgotten by the fishermen of Devon...

Former Hongkong police chief loses plea

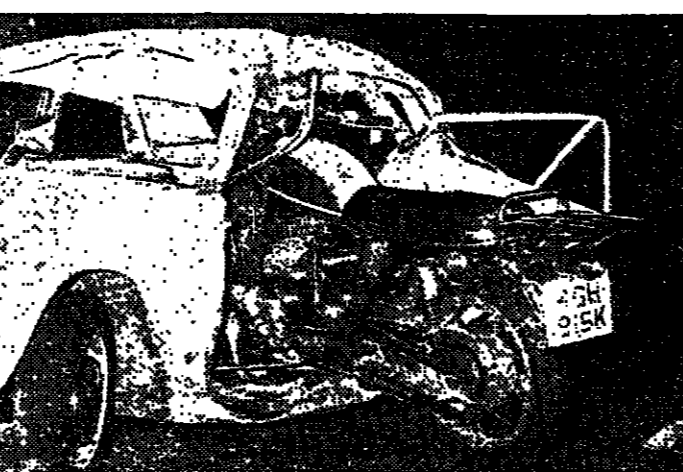
Mr Peter Godber, aged 52, the former Hongkong police chief superintendent, failed yesterday in the High Court to avoid extradition on bribery charges...

Wife must sell her home

A teacher, Mrs Miriam Green, aged 35, must sell her home in Manor Road, New Milton, Hampshire, because her husband, Mr Harry Green, failed to surrender to bail after she had put up a £3,000 surety...

100 and still driving

Mr Herbert Warren, of Watlington, Norfolk, who is 100 tomorrow still drives his 1953 Standard car around the village shopping and doing errands.



Peter Coffey, aged 18, of Hanworth, and Anne Elizabeth Kent, aged 16, who was in her boy friend's car, died in this crash at Feltham

Operations delay costs lives, surgeon says

From Our Correspondent
Sheffield
Mr Geoffrey Smith, a consultant heart surgeon, said yesterday that there was evidence that lives were being lost because patients were kept waiting too long before vital operations...

Parkinson's disease affects one in 100

By Our Medical Reporter
Parkinson's disease, the "shaking palsy", is now more prevalent because of the greater number of people who survive into old age. A report published today by the Office of Health Economics estimates that it affects between 60,000 and 80,000 people...

New pig outbreak

More than 450 pigs have been slaughtered because of swine vesicular disease on a farm at Ockbrook, near Derby.

In brief

The worth of a barrister

Barristers employed in industry and commerce earn an average of between £7,000 and £8,000 a year, a survey published yesterday shows...

CBI's pipe chief

Mr Campbell Adamson, 52, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry has been nominated 'Pip of the Year' by reader Tobacco magazine and the Pipe Trade Association.

More join bus strike

Men from two more depot yesterday joined the official strike of Scottish men, bringing the total strike to nearly 4,000 workers and eastern depot standstill.

Couple die unnoticed

Mr Harry Stacey, aged 71, his wife, Winifred, aged 68, were found dead, come by fumes, in the stairs bedroom yesterday, after 12 hours after a fire in their front room.

Glasgow opera house opening

The opening date of S. Opera's £2m opera house in Glasgow is to be October 15, although a final decision has not yet been taken about whether to open with Verdi's Otello or a gala performance of Verdi's Requiem with the Scottish National Orchestra under Ales Gibson.

'Psychopath' boy raped chi

A boy of 15, who was raped and injured, told his girl was a psychopath, it was stated at the Criminal Court yesterday. The boy was found guilty of rape on September 20 but sentenced for medical reasons.

Awards for passers-by who tackled criminals

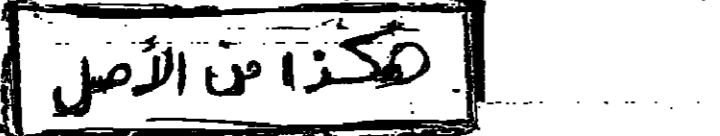
The Lord Mayor of London yesterday presented awards to 27 men and women who, at risk of being shot at or stabbed, stood in front of escape cars, grappled in their pyjamas with burglars, or threw themselves on knife-wielders in shopping centres...

Pub death toll rises to 21

The death toll in the Birmingham public house bombings rose to 21 when James Craig, aged 34, of Sladfield Road, Ward End, died on Monday night.

Police fears over jobs and pay put Specials under scrutiny

By Stewart Tendler
Fears by Britain's regular policemen that volunteer special constables are undermining their jobs and pay have led to an inquiry into the 30,000-strong force of unpaid officers. Agitation by the Police Federation to discuss criticisms has come at a time when public interest in the specials has been aroused by the "private armies"...



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HILLIMORE REPORT

Contempt with impeding free speech

Barclay Berling

Correspondent

Drinking proposals to liberalize the law of contempt of court have been in a report published...

committee, whose chair Lord Justice Phillimore earlier this year, makes a number of recommendations...

report proposes a number of changes to the procedure governing contempt proceedings and to the sentencing of judges.

calls for an inquiry into the case of the striking of which was in the murder case of the press witnesses in a criminal money for their stories...

footnote, the committee, who was found guilty in a revealing in the Worker the names of blackmail victims...

by initials in court, the judge had requested the names should not be written before the result case against Mr Foot was

inclined to the view that the publication of what was published in open court no longer be left to judges (which may be decided) nor to judicial discretion, if given, may have of legal authority but...

committee starts from the view that the law of contempt of court is of fundamental importance to the legal but that the existing law retain, especially those which affect the media...

committee's proposal produce the opposite and, if implemented mean that a similar in future would not fall the contempt laws.

recommendation is directed against a in connexion with the proceedings in which he fined, which amounts to a or unlawful to person, property or on should be capable of being treated as a contempt of but that conduct falling of that should not be a.

force of a campaign of pressure, whether public or private, must depend on agreement upon the validity of moral grounds upon which is based, and a fair operate campaign may more, by virtue of its ally, than an unfair or rate one. What lent the Times campaign so strength was the fact that yes of many people just the administration of in the thalidomide case two very different

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inal cases, it was essential that the starting point should be readily available so that the editor or adviser, who had to decision at short notice, or opportunity of informing himself of the position. The lay between an editor or adviser, such as the issue of a for arrest, or the arrest and a later moment, such the accused was charged appeared in court.

have come in the court the right point in England and Wales is the when the suspected man or a summons served; Scotland when the person is publicly charged on or otherwise, or at the time in court of a summons.

proceedings, the committee's present law makes issue of service of a summons the relevant point for liability for contempt.

Test would be whether justice is put at risk

The following is a summary of the report's conclusions and recommendations: 1. The law of contempt in England and Wales... (a) maintaining the rights of the citizen to a fair and unimpeded system of justice; and (b) protecting the orderly administration of the law.

should be subject to the law of contempt if it creates a risk of serious prejudice (whether intentionally or not); but this strict liability should not apply to other conduct and should apply to publications only in accordance with recommendations 9-16 below.

14. It should be a defence to an allegation of contempt to show that the publication was a fair and accurate report of legal proceedings in open court published contemporaneously and in good faith.

22. All distinctions between "civil" and "criminal" contempt in England and Wales should be abolished, and in particular: (a) all rules which confer privilege from process for "civil" as opposed to "criminal" contempt of court should be abolished.

25. Ex parte committal orders in England and Wales should in every case include a direction that the contemnor is to be brought up before the judge making the order (or another judge if he is not available) at the earliest opportunity.

29. Magistrates in England and Wales should be given power to impose penalties for contempt in the face of the court subject to the limits proposed in recommendation 37 below.

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On editorial responsibility for contempt of court in a newspaper, the committee concludes that the editor should remain strictly liable, as at present. In broadcasting, the Director-General of the BBC would be in the same position.

Before deciding to take summary action for contempt, the court must make sure that the offending act does not fall under any specific criminal offence. If it does, it should be left to the ordinary criminal courts.

Where the contemptuous conduct happens in the court itself, for example where there is a demonstration during the case, the committee recommends new safeguards for people charged.

The committee feels that the alleged offender should be entitled to legal representation, if necessary under legal aid, for his defence for any plea in mitigation. He should be entitled to explain or deny his conduct and to call witnesses.

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WEST EUROPE

Britain to be among main beneficiaries of EEC regional fund

From Roger Berthoud Paris, Dec 10

It was agreed that 3300m units of account should be disbursed next year and 500m in each of the following two years. With a large number of important details remaining to be worked out, the fund is scarcely likely to become operational until well into the new year.

Both the Irish and the Italian Governments had made agreements on an adequate fund a precondition of attendance at the summit; the Germans, the main potential contributors, remained reluctant to accept one.

British and French appear at loggerheads in community summit Heavyweight contest or shadow-boxing?

From David Spanier Paris, Dec 10

Oh, no! Not again! Surely the old Anglo-French distrust is not blossoming again, like some ghastly kind of bindweed you can never get rid of, however deeply you dig at its roots?

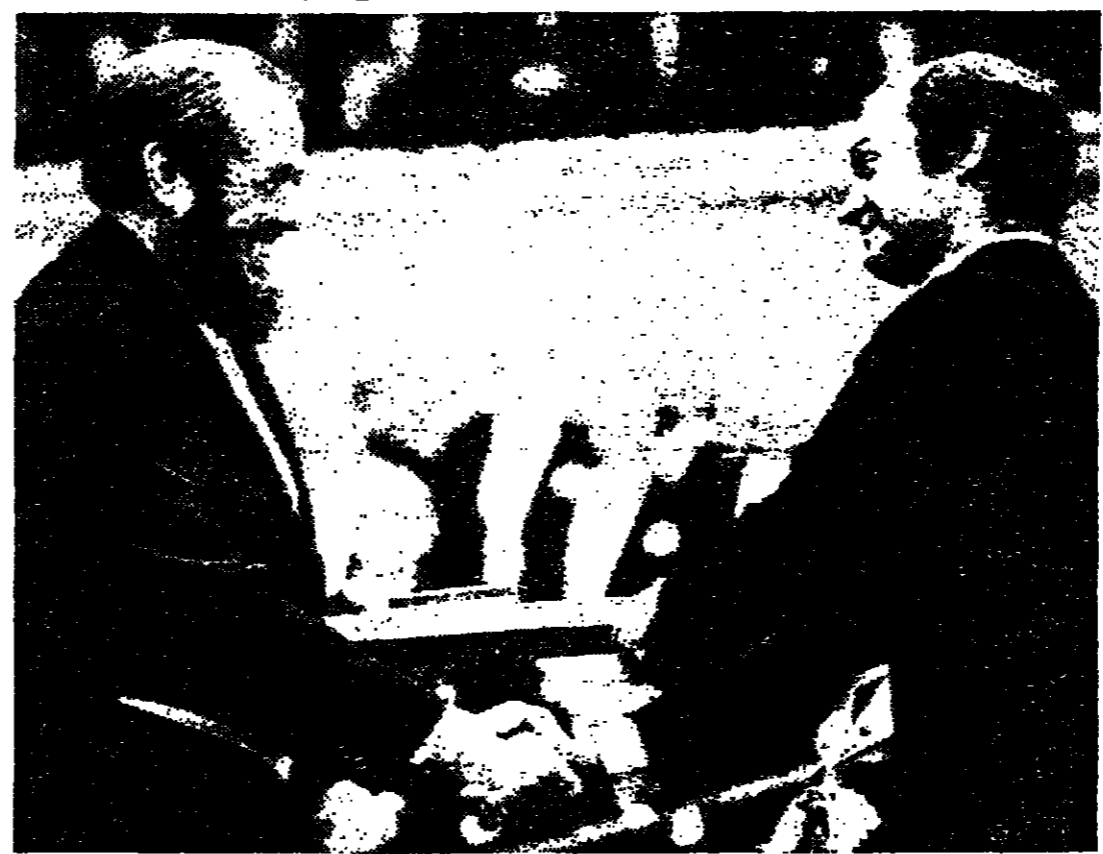
unacceptable. Mr Wilson said that if this was France's last word, then there was no hope whatever of a successful negotiation. Frankly, one just cannot believe it. The explanation must be a desire to stage a coup de theatre, for the British Prime Minister to be seen doing battle with the French, fighting for British interests, &c, etc, to make the final agreement seem all the more valuable and well won.

and Britain will play a full part in it. That is something to be proud of. On the budget, the British have a case for reform. Most of the Community recognize it. What the French fear—and this is where the old mistrust rears its ugly head again—is that the British want to evade the rules, and instead of "buying European" so to speak, will revert to a non-European policy.

wealth, it will get a refund. The French argue that the budget is made up of certain elements which cannot be changed, such as customs receipts and farm levies, but there is nevertheless a possibility of changing other elements in it to take account of British needs. It is a theoretical, doctrinal argument, because it is not yet established that the case for a refund will apply in practice.

1970 Nobel prize presented to Solzhenitsyn

Stockholm, Dec 10.—Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russian writer, was finally presented with his 1970 Nobel prize for literature today at a ceremony shunned by Soviet block diplomats.



King Carl XVI Gustaf (right) presenting the 1970 Nobel prize to Mr Solzhenitsyn.

About 1,800 people, including royalty, scientists and scholars, who gathered in the richly-decorated Stockholm concert hall saw the medallion being presented to Mr Solzhenitsyn, who was expelled from the Soviet Union last year.

On this side of a border that still exists. But the spirit of your work opens all frontiers", Dr Gierow told Mr Solzhenitsyn. Of the 10 prize-winners in the sciences and literature for 1974 three came from Britain, three from the United States, although only one was born there, and one from Belgium, while Sweden accounted for an unprecedented number of three laureates.

unable to attend because of illness. The two British scientists were praised for their "epoch-making" contributions to the new science of radio astronomy. Professor Hewish, discoverer of the pulsars, smiled as a magnified sound recording of these radio signals from the stars was played into the hall.

Afterwards came Sweden's joint 1974 literature prize-winners, Harry Martinson and Eyvind Johnson, and finally the two winners in economic science, Professor Friedrich von Hayek and Professor Gunnar Myrdal.—Reuter and AP.

Italian former ministers accused over pensions

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Dec 10

A Rome investigating magistrate has passed to Parliament a series of accusations against seven former ministers for responsibility in allegedly fraudulent augmentation of individual civil servants' pensions and severance rights.

to allow promotions to bring new blood into the higher echelons of Italy's somewhat rigid civil service. More than 10,000 took the opportunity of early retirement. According to the accusations, such a figure was reached because some civil servants were promoted several grades in a matter of days so that they could retire with a generous sum and pension.

65,000 extra chances of winning the 'the fat one'

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Dec 10

With tickets beginning to run out for the world's biggest lottery, the Spanish Government this week put on sale another 65,000 tickets and boosted the total prize money to a record £73m.

There are 21 series of 65,000 numbered tickets, and each ticket costs about £76. However, most Spaniards buy a fractional ticket representing one-tenth or less of a whole number. The one-tenth share, or decimo, is priced at about £7.60, and it entitles its owner to one-tenth of any prize money won by the whole number to which the decimo corresponds.

The 1974 winners came first, Mr Solzhenitsyn taking the position of a special guest behind. Wearing evening dress like all Nobel laureates, he walked into the hall side by side with Dr Karl-Ragnar Gierow, the secretary of the Nobel Foundation.

Paris police want better working conditions

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Dec 10

The Paris policemen are discontented with their lot—pay, work conditions, the public's frequent animosity, and how they are employed by the authorities. The biggest of their professional organizations, the non-political Autonomous Police Federation led by M Gérard Monate, today launched its first demonstration. Devised to remain strictly within the law as the police cannot strike, it is meant to signal clearly to M Pompidou, the Minister of the Interior, and the public at large that their patience is running out.

several years in the force earns on average 3,000 francs (about £280) a month. One of the pay demands is for an extra 400 francs a month for those who have to travel long distances. Faced with a rising crime wave, they are demanding an increase in the capital's force of 23,000 policemen, pointing out that some new suburbs with 50,000 inhabitants have only one policeman on duty at night.

Nato 'shot down' own planes in exercise

From Henry Stanhope Brussels, Dec 10

More than 60 Nato aircraft were "shot down" by their own side in a recent naval exercise because their systems of communication were different. Nearly half the total aircraft allowed to one of the two opposing forces in the mock battle were lost.

was only one factor. But it cared why the Russians are only one man in the support to every two men in Nato. There were also serious deficiencies in Nato manning, reserve stocks, electronic fare capabilities, air defence, anti-submarine warfare, gap between our conventional capabilities and those of Warsaw Pact is widening.

Both the United States and Britain had devoted considerable sums of money to developing data link naval communications systems. Five Nato navies were using one system, and three more were using another.

Mr Mason did not without criticism. The Defence Minister regrets discontinuation of British reliance on Nato's southern and Herr Leber, the West German Defence Minister, equally concerned about effect on the northern and about the British with in other locations overseas. But most criticism came from Dr Schlesinger, the Air Defence Secretary, who, mentioning Britain by name, delivered some pointed remarks about those who measure defence contributions as percentage of gross national product. The military could not be maintained.

Labour attitude to EEC budget attacked by MP

By George Clark Luxembourg, Dec 10

The British Labour Government's attitude to the EEC budget was attacked at the European Parliament in Luxembourg today by Mr Russell Johnston, MP for Inverness, as spokesman for the Liberal Group.

to congratulate him after the Conservative defeat on the Community budget. He said that the fact that the Government had agreed to the Council of Ministers, a bigger say in the affairs of Community funds.

"The view of the British Government appears at the moment to be: 'we will take as much as we can get, and give as little as we can', but that is not the view of all the British political parties and it is not the view of the British people."

Herr Heinrich Aigner German Christian Democrat rapporteur for the committee, said that it credible that the Council turned down this request. Parliament must stand.

Two found guilty of explosion at British club

From Our Correspondent Berlin, Dec 10

The prosecution asked today for a 10-year prison sentence on Willi Rafter, aged 31, and an eight-year term for Verena Becker, aged 22, after both were found guilty by the West Berlin court of causing an explosion at a British yacht club, and the death of a German employee, on February 2, 1972.

Britain critical of farm price plan

From David Cross Brussels, Dec 10

Mr Fred Peart, the Minister of Agriculture, made it clear today that he regards the EEC's latest farm price review as a key element in the Labour Government's attempt to renegotiate Community membership terms.

streamlined by reducing border taxes and production. Cuts in these taxes effectively mean low rises for farmers in many of the Benelux countries, where currencies are inflated in value, and money for producers is high.

Herr Josef Ertl, the German Agriculture Minister, was unfair to pen farmers because one construction costs was in his country that it was also illogical that increases should be in those countries where inflation rate was high in parts of the Community.

Freedom trip in sealed truck

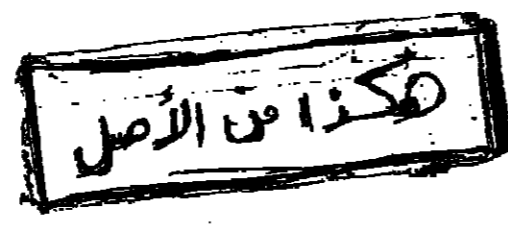
Herford, Dec 10.—A Romanian youth of 19, who had travelled for seven days in a sealed railway goods truck, was discovered yesterday in a shunting yard near Herford in West Germany, it was reported today.

Freed from sealed truck

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OVERSEAS ANC official forecasts renewal of talks with Rhodesia regime

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Dec 10 Dr Gordon Chavunduka, secretary-general of the African National Council (ANC), forecast here today that there may soon be further talks between the black Rhodesian nationalist leaders and the Rhodesian Government.



On the march: Some of South Africa's first armed black infantrymen who will become instructors in a black corps.

High living worries Mr Vorster

From Michael Klupe Cape Town, Dec 10 The increasing demand by white South Africans for excessive luxurious homes is causing Mr Vorster's Government some misgivings.

for more spacious and luxurious features in their homes. The council expressed its concern about this tendency because it meant capital and labour were drawn away from more productive applications, thus adversely affecting the economic growth rate.

(excluding gold) and the high level at which manufacturing production had been maintained. Meanwhile a report from Salisbury on the economic situation in Rhodesia, published in today's Rand Daily Mail, contends that the cost of living for whites is lower in Rhodesia than in South Africa.

a tennis court 1,785 rand; baths are becoming the thing", the report says one seating six people costs 200 rand.

Dr Kaunda rebukes paper for hasty disclosures

Lusaka, Dec 10.—President Kaunda has attacked a Zambian newspaper for carrying details of the recent negotiations for a Rhodesian settlement, against his wishes, the government-owned Zambia Daily Mail reported today.

press reports which may jeopardize the chance of a future attempt. In a speech to Lusaka city officials last night the president said he personally requested editors of our newspapers to cooperate with the Government and I further made a special appeal that nothing should be published on the Rhodesian issue.

Oil man implicated in election gifts

From Fred Emery Washington, Dec 10 Dr Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, was today directly implicated by Watergate special prosecutors in the criminal offence of using other names to make contributions to Mr Nixon's re-election committee.

His spokesman in Los Angeles said Dr Hammer was "somewhere in western Europe at the moment." Meanwhile, both houses of Congress have now passed a bill providing that the Government should take all former President Nixon's papers and tapes into their custody. Under its provisions the archives' ownership will be decided by the courts but the agreement reached between Mr Nixon and President Ford, under which they were to be handed over to the former president, who would eventually have the right to destroy them, has been abrogated.

US preview of China exhibition cancelled From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Dec 10 The National Gallery in Washington abruptly cancelled the press review of China exhibition in the hours of this morning. Chinese liaison office in Washington demanded that reporters Nationalist China, South Israel and South Africa be excluded from the press review.

from South Vietnam. For some reason the announcement does not extend to the gallery from South Vietnam.

Muhammad Ali is received by President Ford

Washington, Dec 10 Official aide to Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight champion, reached some kind of climax today when he was received in the Oval office by President Ford.

Mr Healey talks with Saudi ministers

Amman, Dec 10.—Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, today met Shaikh Muhammad al-Awadi, the Saudi Arabian Commerce Minister, Riyadh radio reported.

Americans and Russians in UN 'tyranny' clash

From Peter Strafford New York, Dec 10 The Soviet Union has made a sharp reply to criticism from the Americans that the tyranny of the majority at the United Nations.

Mr Scalp accused the majority of "an arbitrary disregard of United Nations rules, even of the Charter." He spoke of "unenforceable, one-sided resolutions," which "destroy the authority of the United Nations." He gave warning that Americans, who had made a great contribution to the organization, were now questioning their belief in it.

Kenya minister fined for threat

Nairobi, Dec 10.—Mr Paul Ngei, Kenya's Minister for Local Government, was fined £130 in a magistrate's court today after admitting that he had threatened to shoot a Nairobi businessman.

Mr Rabin denies softening peace settlement terms

Tel Aviv, Dec 10 Israel Prime Minister, told the Knesset in Jerusalem today that Israel's guidelines in seeking a Middle East settlement were the statement of policy approved by Parliament in November and not recent statements in newspapers. He was replying to critics who protested that Mr Rabin had softened Israel's terms in an interview published last week in Haaretz.

United States instead of a proclamation of non-belligerency and that Israel might agree to "military negotiations," instead of talks on the political level. An aide to the Prime Minister claimed later that Mr Rabin's statement in the interview had not been a concession to any policy. He said Mr Rabin had merely "qualified certain phrases."

Historian ends hunger strike in Soviet prison

Moscow, Dec 10.—Valentin Moroz, a jailed Ukrainian historian, has ended a 20-week hunger strike after the authorities promised to ease his conditions in Vladimir prison, east of Moscow, according to sources close to the family. They said today that Mr Moroz had written to his wife Raisa to tell her that he began taking food on November 22.

Soviet envoy meets Jewish women

By Diana Geddes A rare mark of favour was shown to 400 Jewish women who marched to the Soviet Embassy yesterday to demand the release of Jewish prisoners of conscience in Russia. The Second Secretary agreed to talk with a small delegation, including Mrs Sylvia Zalmanson, wife of the imprisoned Russian Jewish dissident, Edward Zalmanson.

Kenya minister fined for threat

Mr Rabin said he would not answer Opposition hecklers who pressed him to confirm or deny the report that he had been Israel would pull back in Sinai in consideration for discreet Egyptian commitments to the

Mr Onassis wants to give up Olympic Airways

From Our Correspondent Athens, Dec 10 Mr Aristotle Onassis, the shipping magnate, gave the Greek Government formal notice today that he was relinquishing his exclusive concession for Olympic Airways, the national airline, which was due to expire in the year 2006.

Male marijuana smoker develop breasts

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Dec 10 Two surgeons at the Harvard medical school say that some men who smoke marijuana heavily develop full female breasts. They report that they are treating 16 such cases. The only way for those affected to stop the process is to give up smoking.

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OVERSEAS

Ethiopian fears of civil war grow as junta squanders chance of winning nation popular government

Charles Mohr Ababa increased civil liberties within six months. Although Mr Endalkatchew, one of those executed by the military...

Delhi MPs avoid clash on import licence scandal

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Dec 10 The Government and Opposition both backed away today from a head-on collision in the Indian Parliament over the import licence scandal...



Arthur Reed, ofkeley, California, is 114, has been years at work in an foundry.

Queensland senators chided over Morosi affair

Our Correspondent Brisbane, Dec 10 The Opposition in the Queensland Senate today embarrassed the Whitlam Government over the Morosi affair...

Labour victory in St Vincent general elections

Kingstown, St Vincent, Dec 10—The Labour Party gained power yesterday in St Vincent, one of the Windward Islands...

Teheran airport disaster victim dies

Teheran, Dec 10—The death toll in the disaster at Teheran airport on Thursday rose to 17 when one of the injured died in hospital last night.

Archbishop expects talks to start soon

Nicosia, Dec 10—President Archbishop Makarios said today that he expected negotiations between the Turkish Cypriots to begin in 10 days.

months in the absence of the archbishop. He hoped to see Mr Clerides later today. Mr Denktaş reaffirmed last night that the Turkish community remained in favour of a federal solution to the Cypriot problem.

Appointments Vacant also on page 27

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CHAIR OF ANIMAL BIOLOGY

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Applicants should be graduates with a B.Sc. (Hons) in Biology, with a minimum of 2 years' postgraduate research experience. The post is full-time and involves a heavy teaching load. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Stirling, Stirling, FK9 4LA, from whom applications should be made. Applications should be received by 10th January, 1975. Please quote reference T.

University of Warwick

PROFESSORSHIP OF POLITICS

Applications are invited for the post of Professor of Politics, which will become vacant with effect from 1st October, 1975.

The post is full-time and involves a heavy teaching load. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, from whom applications should be made. Applications should be received by 10th January, 1975. Please quote Ref. No. 19/74/T.

New Zealand Government STATE SERVICES COMMISSION

Applications are invited for positions with the Computer Services Division of the State Services Commission, which is responsible for all EDP applications in the New Zealand Public Service.

The Division currently operates three computers, these are:

Table with 3 columns: Computer Name, Capacity, and Location. Includes Burroughs B4700, IBM 370/145, and ICL 1904S.

Plans are under way for the development of two further computer Centres.

The following positions are vacant:

Vacancy: PT141/6926 SENIOR ADVISORY OFFICERS OR ADVISORY OFFICER (EDP) INVESTIGATIONS

DUTIES: To investigate requirements of users, carry out EDP feasibility studies and assess capabilities of vendors proposals.

QUALIFICATIONS DESIRABLE: University degree at bachelor level or equivalent. Some experience as a systems analyst and report writing experience.

ESSENTIAL: Wide experience in all aspects of EDP work. Some experience in investigating or reviewing proposals originating in other organisations.

Vacancy: PT141/6927 SENIOR ADVISORY OFFICERS OR ADVISORY OFFICERS TECHNICAL SUPPORT

DUTIES: To advise on the application of computer techniques to the solution of commercial and scientific problems and the utilisation of Divisional resources towards these solutions.

QUALIFICATIONS DESIRABLE: Degree in computer science or mathematics.

ESSENTIAL: A minimum of three years' experience in design and development of EDP systems together with experience in one or more of the following fields:

- OPERATIONS RESEARCH · STATISTICAL ANALYSIS · DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM · REAL-TIME SYSTEMS · FINANCIAL MODELLING

Vacancy: PT141/6925 SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS OR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Vacancies exist for staff with I.B.M., or I.C.L. or Burroughs experience.

DUTIES: To plan, implement and maintain effective and optimised operating system—System Software environments for the Division's present and future computer centres consistent with established Divisional plans and standards.

QUALIFICATIONS DESIRABLE: University degree at bachelor level or equivalent.

ESSENTIAL: Three years' system analysis and programming experience including a minimum of 12 months as a Systems Programmer actively engaged in the support of an operating system—Systems Software environment together with a thorough knowledge of job control language.

Vacancy: PT141/6923 & PT141/6924 SYSTEMS ANALYSTS AND PROGRAMMERS

DUTIES: Design and development of EDP systems for a wide range of applications.

QUALIFICATIONS DESIRABLE: Programming experience, preferably with some other related work experience. Appointment at Senior levels would require a wide and demonstrated ability in systems analysis and design and experience in directing and controlling staff.

SALARIES AND PROSPECTS: Commencing salaries will depend upon qualifications and experience. On appointment promotion depends on merit and in a growing organisation prospects are good.

PASSAGES: Fares for appointee and his wife and family will be paid.

INCIDENTAL EXPENSES: Up to SNZ120 for a single man and SNZ800 for a married man can be claimed to cover the cost of taking personal effects to New Zealand.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the New Zealand High Commissioner, New Zealand House, Haymarket, London SW1 4TO.

Please quote the number of the vacancy in which you are interested when enquiring.

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR Ph. D. DEGREE COURSES

Persons, who hold, or expect to hold, a Bachelor degree with at least upper second-class honours or equivalent from a recognised university and who have a capacity for research, are invited to apply for Australian National University Ph.D. Scholarships. These are tenable in the Institute of Advanced Studies, in the School of General Studies or in the Computer Centre and are offered in the fields of study listed below:

- NATURAL SCIENCES: Astronomy, Botany, Chemistry, Earth Science, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Zoology. MEDICAL SCIENCES: Clinical Science, Physiological Science, Psychological Science. SOCIAL SCIENCES: Economics, Law, Political Science, Sociology, History, Literature.

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFITS: The basic living allowance payable is \$4370 per annum, tax-free, but is \$45420 for those with appropriate medical qualifications. In addition, those with dependants may be paid allowances for their dependants. All allowances are reviewed at regular intervals. Various economy-standard air fares and reimbursement of some removal expenses are normally provided. Although the University cannot undertake to provide accommodation, it will assist where possible in this regard and does have a limited number of houses for married scholars.

TERMINES: Subject to agreement with the department in which a scholarship is offered, a scholarship may be taken up at any time during the year. Subject to satisfactory progress, a Ph.D. Scholarship is tenable for the whole period of a course of study and research for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, usually three years.

APPLICATIONS: Application forms and further particulars are available from the Academic Registrar, The Australian National University, PO Box 4, Canberra CT 2600, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appis), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

There is no age ceiling date. Applicants from outside Australia are advised to apply, stating field of interest, at least six months before they would expect to be able to take up a Scholarship, if offered. Completed applications from overseas should be sent direct to the University and not to the nearest Australian Embassy, High Commission or Consulate. Successful applicants will be notified of any requirements which they will have to satisfy for entry into Australia as private students.

# Mr Wilson and TUC in talks this week on Shrewsbury pickets

House of Commons  
MR ASHLEY (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab) asked when the Prime Minister next proposed to meet the TUC and CBI.

MR EDWARD SHORT, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House, answering during the Prime Minister's absence at the EEC summit, said: "The Prime Minister has no immediate plans to meet representatives of the CBI but has arranged to meet representatives of the TUC later this week to receive their views on issues relating to the Shrewsbury pickets. (Conservative shouts of 'Oh...')

MR ASHLEY—When the Prime Minister next meets the TUC will he be accompanied by the disabled because it is time they were made part of the social contract? Will he take up with the TUC the welfare of disabled people?

MR SHORT—Mr Ashley is pushing at an open door. Disabling people are an important part of the social contract. It is concerned with all people including those whose ability to work is impaired by age or disability.

MR TWILYM ROBERTS (Canconk, Lab)—Will he address the Prime Minister when he discusses the matter of the Shrewsbury pickets with the TUC, that he should bear in mind the strong feelings on this matter which are felt on this side of the House?

MR SHORT—I realize that there are strong feelings. The Prime Minister has agreed to see the TUC to discuss the Shrewsbury pickets. He will bear in mind the strong feelings on this matter which are felt on this side of the House?

MR HEATH, Leader of the Opposition (Beaconsfield, C)—In the nine months since this Government has been in office and during the period of the social contract the rate of price increases has got worse and not better, wage inflation has got worse and not better, and the number of days lost through strikes has got worse and not better. (Conservative cheers and Labour wails.) The level of unemployment has also got worse and not better.

When are the Government going to introduce an effective economic policy and what is it going to be?

MR SHORT—The Government have got an effective economic policy, a policy which requires the support of everybody, including Mr Heath. (Labour cheers.)

MR HEATH—If the Government introduce the financial policy we propose we will gladly support the Government.

MR SHORT—If Mr Heath wants to set the country out of its difficulties he should put his shoulder

# The relationship between a man and a woman

MR BOOLEY (Sheffield, Healey, Lab) asked what the definition of cohabitation as it affected social benefits.

MR O'MALLEY, Minister of State for Social Security (Rotherham, Lab)—What has to be decided is whether the relationship between a man and a woman who live together is such that they are to be regarded as living as man and wife. (Laughter.)

MR BOOLEY—The application of this rule is causing great bitterness and hardship in many cases. Could he make clear to social security staff that their only concern is whether there is financial support between the one person and the other and any emotional relationship between the two people is no business of theirs? (Labour cheers.)

MR O'MALLEY—I am aware of the concern in some quarters on the subject of the rule. For the moment the Secretary of State (Mrs Castle) has referred the whole question of the rule to the Supplementary Benefits Commission, who are considering it.

MR LAMONT (Kingston upon Thames, C)—Will he ensure that all documents giving advice to officials on the criteria they should use will be published? No secrecy will be maintained?

MR GIFFREY HOWE (East Sussex, C)—The Government prepared to act on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, following on the Finance Committee, that at least where a woman has been drawing benefit for an established period and where she is with the Equal Pay Act and the Home Secretary's intention to introduce an anti-discrimination Bill.

MR O'MALLEY—The Secretary of State has made a statement on the Finance Committee. It is possible that the whole question of the rule should be considered when we have the detailed report of the Supplementary Benefits Commission.

MR KILROY-SILK (Ormskirk, Lab) earlier asked on what grounds the Secretary of State for Social Security had extended the cohabitation rule to the disabled.

MR ALFRED MORRIS, Chief Secretary to the Disabled (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab)—I assume he is referring to the proposals in the Social Security Bill relating to non-contributory invalidity pension and invalid care allowance which we hope to introduce in the near future.

MR BOSCAWEN (Wells, C)—This universally disliked cohabitation rule has been generally repudiated if the Labour Party had followed the proposals of the Conservative Party in including the disabled housewife in the Bill they have put forward.

MR MORRIS—We hope to make provision for the disabled housewife after the introduction of the non-contributory invalidity pension and the invalid care allowance. The cohabitation rule is one that applies all across the system. It does not specifically apply in this area alone.

MR KILROY-SILK—Does Mr Morris not realize that that is an unanswerable question? It demonstrates the chauvinist assumption that only men can be the breadwinners. This is an unwarranted discrimination against women that has been made in the past.

# Regional fund seen as an expression of European solidarity

European Parliament  
Luxembourg  
MR CHRISTIAN PONCELET, the French State Secretary for Economic Affairs and Finance, representing the Council of Ministers and opening the debate on the final stage of the new procedure for considering the 1975 EEC budget, said he was pleased that ideas expressed by the assembly and the Council were slowly coming together within the framework of the treaty. He could not say that the difficulties had been overcome by any means but substantial difficulties had been overcome.

He was satisfied if, after the setting up of the new procedure, there might no longer be inter-assembly negotiations. It would be a procedural matter apart from some technical hitches which could be taken up by legal experts.

It would have been impossible for the Council to take final decisions on the regional fund before the summit conference, but this would be one of the first points taken up together after the summit. It had not been a majority which had blocked any of Parliament's proposals to the Council, but always a unanimous decision.

HERR AIGNER (West Germany, C-D) for the Budgets Committee, said that it was intolerable for Parliament not to be able to control its decisions because the Council had not taken them. This was not for some of the major difficulties with which they had been confronted.

An amendment which had been suggested to the budget by the Energy, Research and Technology Committee, but rejected by the Council of Ministers, remained one of the most important points of dispute. The amendment said that appropriations in the budget were to be sufficient to meet staff salaries and to finance research activities for some months. The Council had allowed this to drag on, the research programme was a black spot in the Community.

M. CLAUDE CHEYSSON, Commissioner for Community Development, said that the Commission felt it was paradoxical that the nine member Governments, at the food congress in Rome, had stressed the need to assist some parts of the world, but two weeks later the same Governments had rejected, without looking at them, modifications to the food aid approved by the assembly.

This procedure had either been hypocritical or bad procedure. He preferred to believe it was the latter. He thought there would be a supplementary budget for food.

MR MICHAEL SHAW (UK, Scarborough, C) said that there had been a determination in the budget debates to avoid a head-on collision between Council and Parliament. This did not mean that there never would be, but it was important there should be no collision. This year when they were planning the budget, the Commission had established the strength necessary to maintain the organization in the years to come.

M. PONCELET said he was convinced that a supplementary budget, if it could be agreed, was a deal with food aid. If Europe wanted to be a great and generous community, it could not hold itself aloof from those who were hungry. He would not be satisfied if the agreement in principle was reached at Paris on the regional fund, a supplementary budget for the matter would be necessary. The budget must, by the terms of the treaty, be agreed with Parliament and that would be impossible if an item for the regional fund were not inserted, even in a "frozen" form, because the would still need to be consulted about the allocations.

MR RUSSELL JOHNSON (UK, Inverness, L) said that the absence of an item for a regional fund from the budget was a measure of failure. He said that he had agreed on the establishment of a regional fund on the basis of the Commission's proposals. The failure up to now to establish a regional fund was not that of the budget resolution which was adopted on Thursday morning.

Parliament, but of the Council Ministers, not a failure on the part of the elected people but a failure of the nationalist pressures. The Parliament had for taken a positive supernatural of the regional fund, a view was surprising considering nominated nature of the 1975 budget.

Political muscle is shown said) and it will only come when we have direct elections. Only will this Parliament come in a position where it will exercise power.

He wished M Giscard d'Estaing in his reported demagogic direct elections by 1980. The pean Parliament was the elected body in Europe powers and responsibilities. men and women could not more value than geography. The achievement of political solutions (he said) more lasting significance for vitality in their countries than blurred and fleeting chimeric nationalism.

If agreement had been on the regional fund, it could have operated on the basis of return. Mr Wilson had made his conditions that negot should produce fairer methods of distribution. He said that was fair in relation work it was expected to do. He said that was a fair thing to do. (Cheers.)

It was not the view of all political parties or of all voters that they should do much as they could and as little as possible.

The establishment of a regional fund would be a doing together what they could do alone. Without a regional policy the Community would be a nationalist interregional war.

LADY ELLES (UK, C) said that the Community would be with considerable success. They could show their respect by demanding that money be spent to alleviate the plight of those who were suffering from poverty through external causes.

MR LENTHAN (Ireland, Dublin, C)—He thought that the European Parliament was too important to be left to be dominated by the elected home that the Parliament either a menace or a force. Not a force. The budget proposal had shown that it had a high regard for the regional area. He would be glad to see the return, but poorer destinies.

HERR AIGNER said he had been delighted with Mr Johnson's speech. Without solidarity would be no European, and that was an expression of the dignity. It was wrong to it terms of values. In principle, body in the Community benefit from the fund.

M. SPENALE (France, C) said that there could be no such a just return or fair return not exist.

M. CHEYSSON said that not essential for the Parliament write into its motion on a firm basis for the regional which had been agreed at 0.15 mit. The fund could be upon as the appropriate leg. had been agreed with the Parliament.

He agreed with M. Spenale just return was a genuine Community. When people grieved they did not want to see the return, but poorer destinies.

He welcomed the fact that British Government had it declared at the permanent in the budget measure of failure. He said that he had agreed on the establishment of a regional fund on the basis of the Commission's proposals. The failure up to now to establish a regional fund was not that of the budget resolution which was adopted on Thursday morning.

## Getting best of both worlds in hospital

MR STEEN (Liverpool, Wavertree, C) asked the Secretary of State for Social Security to consider in her consideration of the policy of phasing out private beds from the NHS, the merits of an annual tax refund for those patients who did not choose to use the NHS.

MR STEEN—Will she consider giving patients who choose to take medical treatment in private hospitals the use of some expensive equipment that is found in NHS hospitals? Will they be allowed to use it quite freely?

MR CASTLE (Blackburn, Lab)—No. In my view this would be neither right nor practical.

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MR CASTLE—It is a fundamental principle of the NHS that its services are available to all people in this country who need them. Many patients, who seek private treatment for the same purpose, pay for the services themselves. In the NHS in situations of accidents, emergencies, or other longer-term and more profound problems.

There are as the service has to be financed out of taxation. It is only right that everyone should contribute.

MRS DUNWOODY (Crewe, Lab)—Will she accept the suggestion, provided all private patients pay a considerable levy towards the system of doctors under the state system who treat them as private patients? The Government should make sure the private sector is not being used as a source of subsidy to the NHS.

MRS CASTLE—I agree. At the moment, the private patient is getting a good deal out of the NHS, not paying anything for the services they enjoy, and continuing to get the best of both worlds. That is why we think something should be done about it.

MR ONGLEY (Woking, C)—When Mrs Castle considers the number of closed wards and facilities not available because of shortage of staff, and reflects on the dangers to mothers caused by premature inductions of births because staff cannot be persuaded to fill 24-hour cover for maternity units, does she think this is the right moment to starve the hospital budget of the £25 million contributed from the private side?

MRS CASTLE—This is the right moment for us to proceed under a phased programme, which we are negotiating to make available to NHS patients the beds currently earmarked for private patients, the occupancy rate of which is well below that which it ought to be, if we are to have the full use of resources we need.

## Close scrutiny of powers in petroleum development Bill

The Offshore Petroleum Development (Scotland) Bill was considered in committee.

On Clause 1 (Acquisition of land for purposes connected with offshore petroleum).

MR GRAY (Ross and Cromarty, C)—The Government have stated that the Secretary of State's power to acquire land compulsorily. He said that compulsory was attached to those who came from his part of Scotland. If the compulsory element was retained the minister would have almost unrestricted powers under the Bill.

MR HARVEY ANDERSON (Hemel Hempstead, C)—It is unnecessary. The Government were creating widespread odium by introducing a clause which all agreed was unnecessary. By taking this extreme measure they would alienate a great many people.

MR MILLAN, Minister of State, Scottish Office (Glasgow, Strathclyde, Lab)—The Government believe that the Government could carry out the purposes of the Bill without compulsory powers. The powers were essential for the purposes of the Bill. Powers hung on the compulsory purchase powers and the amendment would defeat the purposes of the Bill.

MR BUCHANAN-SMITH, Chief Opposition spokesman, said that the Bill contained a number of provisions which were necessary for the purposes of the Bill. He said that the Government had underestimated the strength of feeling. The Opposition were concerned at the extent to which the Bill could be used. If they were for a limited range of purposes he would not oppose them, but their purpose was not necessary to the Bill. The Government's contribution to a wider range of powers than they had had in the past.

MR MILLAN said compulsory powers were necessary to make the clause effective. The amendment would, he said, make it less worthwhile, if not completely useless.

The amendment was withdrawn.

MR GORDON WATSON (Dundee East, Scot Nat) moved an amendment to the clause which sought to define, if not restrict, the powers of the Secretary of State under the Bill. This was debated with related Opposition amendments and a Government amendment.

He said it was perhaps dangerous for Parliament to give a blank cheque to the executive by wide powers which were insufficiently precise.

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shetland, L) said he supported the reasoning behind the amendments. The Bill which applied not just to the land but to the entire offshore area, was extremely wide and anything which narrowed its scope would be welcome.

MR JOHN SMITH, Under Secretary for Energy (North Lanarkshire, Lab) said the Government had put an amendment which would restrict the powers of the Secretary of State on the acquisition of land for offshore petroleum.

## Child-resistant bottles sought for medicines

MR JILL KNIGHT (Birmingham, Edgbaston, C) was given leave to bring in a Bill to make it compulsory for all medicines which could be fatal to young children to have child-resistant opening devices fitted.

She said that the case for the Bill was that many thousands of children were poisoned when eating, drinking, or playing with medicine bottles. Children poisoned in this way were almost all under five and there were few over seven.

Children were being poisoned every day that they delayed action. Thousands had been poisoned since last April when she first raised the matter. They all had no intention and treatment was always painful and unpleasant. Doctors had recently warned that some children suffered long-term psychological disorders after the use of a stomach pump.

The Bill was read a first time.

MR MARK HUGHES (Durham, Lab) asked what action the Secretary of State for the Environment intended to take to deal with the problem of mobile homes in residential areas.

MR CROSLAND, in a written reply, said:—I have asked Mr Kaufman, Under Secretary for the Environment, to conduct an urgent departmental review of the problem. This is being undertaken with the agreement of the Secretary of State for Wales and the Secretary of State for Scotland.

The terms of reference are: "To review, in consultation with interested bodies, the problems of mobile home residents, and the contribution that mobile homes make towards meeting the nation's housing needs. In particular, to consider the relevant legislative provisions as they affect the owners and residents; the planning considerations involved; the terms and conditions on which pitches are provided; the responsibilities and charges, security of tenure and ownership of mobile homes which may arise; and to advise the Secretary of State on legislative or other action which should be considered."

He will carry out the review with my Department. Other departments with responsibilities in this sphere, notably those of the Secretary of State for Scotland, the Secretary of State for Wales, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection will be associated with it as necessary.

## Inquiry into mobile home living

He will also be seeking views from the relevant outside bodies, and in particular will take into account the continuing negotiations between representatives of mobile home owners and site operators over a possible model site agreement.

The review will not be directed at problems specific to the accommodation of gipsy families nor to holiday caravans. Some of the work done may, however, be helpful in the consideration of the type of problems arising on holiday sites, and the Secretary of State for Trade and the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection will therefore be keeping close touch with the progress of the review.

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## No shortage of funds for bomb victims

MR ROY JENKINS said in written reply—The Criminal Injuries Compensation Scheme already being reviewed with a view to placing it on a statutory basis, at the same time all victims of crimes of violence, including those injured in bomb explosions, are to be paid compensation. The dependants of those who died, may seek compensation under the Scheme. No arises of compensation being held or reduced because of age of funds.

## More evidence on the press

MR TEBBIT (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C) asked the Prime Minister to publish the evidence which he intended to give to the Royal Commission on the Press.

We should end (he said) this talk of a smear campaign by the press against the Prime Minister by getting him to publish any evidence he has, and to stop his smear campaign against the press.

MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council, answering in the Prime Minister's absence, said:—Mr Wilson has said on a number of occasions that he thinks the appropriate way to deal with this is to submit his evidence to the Royal Commission. I shall be submitting mine as well.

## Nearly £12m owed in fines

MR LYON, Minister of State Home Office, said in a written reply—Fines outstanding on June 30, 1974, were £11,731,689. Corresponding figures going back for the five previous years were £18,428, £7,950, £9,326, £15,434,049 and £4,270,434. These figures, which exclude inner London, include all fines, fees and fixed penalties then outstanding, whether or not the time allowed for payment had expired.

## Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords  
Today at 2.30: Short debates on future of railways and on the Middle East. Debate on the Atlantic salmon.

House of Commons  
Today at 2.30: Debate on capital punishment. Bill, consideration of Lords amendments. Motion on collective dismissals.

## Ghana plea for return of Ashanti Regalia rejected

House of Lords  
LORD MONTAGU of BEAULIEU asked the Government whether, with a view to fostering Commonwealth relations, they would use their good offices to facilitate the early return of the Ashanti Regalia to the Ghana nation.

LORD GORONWY-ROBERTS, Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs—The regalia is not at the disposal of the British Government. The majority of it forms part of the collections of the British Museum and the Wallace Collection. Neither body may legally dispose of these exhibits.

LORD MONTAGU—These relics were originally war booty, captured by the British Army. The Ashanti people have deep feelings about the return of these sacred objects which are supposed to contain the soul of the Ashanti people. A special Act of Parliament may be needed to release these objects from the museum. Will the Government facilitate the passage of such a Bill?

LORD GORONWY-ROBERTS—I cannot give an understanding that we will seek passage of such legislation, nor could I advise that we should do so.

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Far-reaching implications may ensue from dealing with such a case because a variety of other cases would immediately come up for consideration.

The Council of Chiefs have petitioned the Government on this matter and we have replied in terms of my answer here. So far they have not commented on that answer.

LADY LEE of ASHRIDGE (Lab)—When it comes to returning booty from this country we should tread warily because it may turn into a striptease. (Laughter.)

LORD GORONWY-ROBERTS—Perhaps the term booty is not appropriate here. It is part of an immunity agreed by the former King of Ashanti, the proceeds of which were devoted to compensation for dependants of British troops killed in horrific conditions that part of the world at that time.

I sympathize with the motivation of the question—that we should do everything possible to promote an improvement in Commonwealth relations—but this is not the best way to do it.

LORD GIBBOROUGH (C)—Would it be possible to keep the booty and return the soul? (Laughter.)

## Hint of Ulster grand committee

The draft Northern (Vote) Emergency Provisions (Continuation) Order 1974 (draft Financial Provisions (Emergency Ireland) Order 1974) approved.

LORD DONALDSON of KBRIDGE, Under Secretary for Northern Ireland, moving the draft Appropriation (Northern Ireland) Order 1974 approved, said it would in statutory limits on capital expenditure on some services and on the issue of the Northern Ireland emigration loans fund.

LORD BELSTEAD (C) said the legislation which would continue the Northern Ireland should consider if such a committee should be set up in Northern Ireland between the time that drafted by government and presented at Westminster.

LORD DONALDSON of KBRIDGE said that Mr. Rees, Secretary of State, in conjunction with Mr. Short, Leader of the Commons, was considering setting up a grand committee of Northern Ireland. Details had not yet been released, but if Ulster was to be represented by the Commons, it might be necessary to answer Lord Belstead's question.

## Change of immigration rules would require review of citizenship law

LORD AVEBURY (L), moving the second reading of the Immigration Bill, said its purpose was to repeal Section 1 of the Immigration Act 1968. Until the passing of that infamous and racist measure the United Kingdom and colonies were exempt from immigration control. That obtained no matter how their citizenship had been acquired.

He said that the review would be carried out by the review with my Department. Other departments with responsibilities in this sphere, notably those of the Secretary of State for Scotland, the Secretary of State for Wales, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection will be associated with it as necessary.

If the Bill became law many of those of any nationality married to United Kingdom passport holders who would not even have to be resident in the United Kingdom would have the immediate right of abode in this country.

Great Britain was both settled and possessed a labour force which for the moment appeared ample for its needs. The Opposition believed that all permanent immigration must be restricted to the minimum. This could only be achieved by effective controls.

The Bill was unwelcome especially because there had been few or no Government statements on their policy on immigration.

LORD BRÖCKWAY (Lab) said that since the last year there had been only two years in which the number of immigrants to Britain had exceeded that of emigrants. There were more immigrants here from alien territories than there were immigrants from the Commonwealth.

Because of the restricted working hours of 1950 had been allowed to come here last year. Many Indians were despatched to Kenya and when they reached the voucher system they came to Britain in a beggary condition.

The system must be reviewed if it was maintained at all. Delays must be cut and humiliating interviews ended.

LORD HARRIS of GREENWICH, Minister of State, Home Office, said the Government had never made any secret of the fact that they were not enthusiastic about the concept of patriality on the right of abode as distinct from the right of citizenship introduced by the Immigration Act 1971. But what widened them from Lord Avebury was how the problem of patriality could best be tackled. They had to be sure that they replaced it with a satisfactory alternative.

To seek to modify the law governing patriality and to give all United Kingdom passport holders the right of abode while leaving the law on citizenship undisturbed was not the right way to deal with this problem. The Government view had always been that the only satisfactory approach was first to put this country's citizenship law on a proper footing and then attempt to modify the concept of patriality in the meantime was doomed to failure.

The Bill was negatived.

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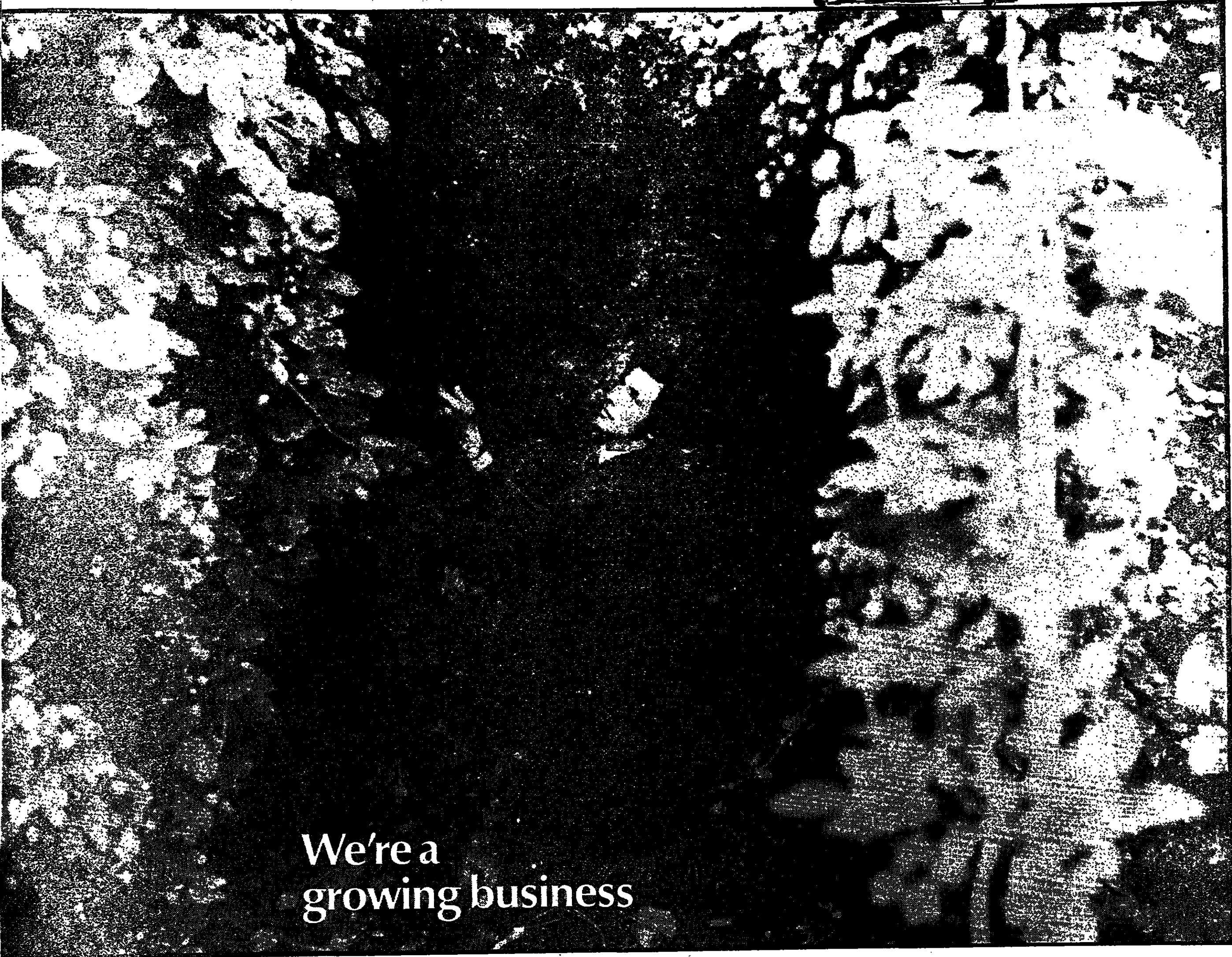
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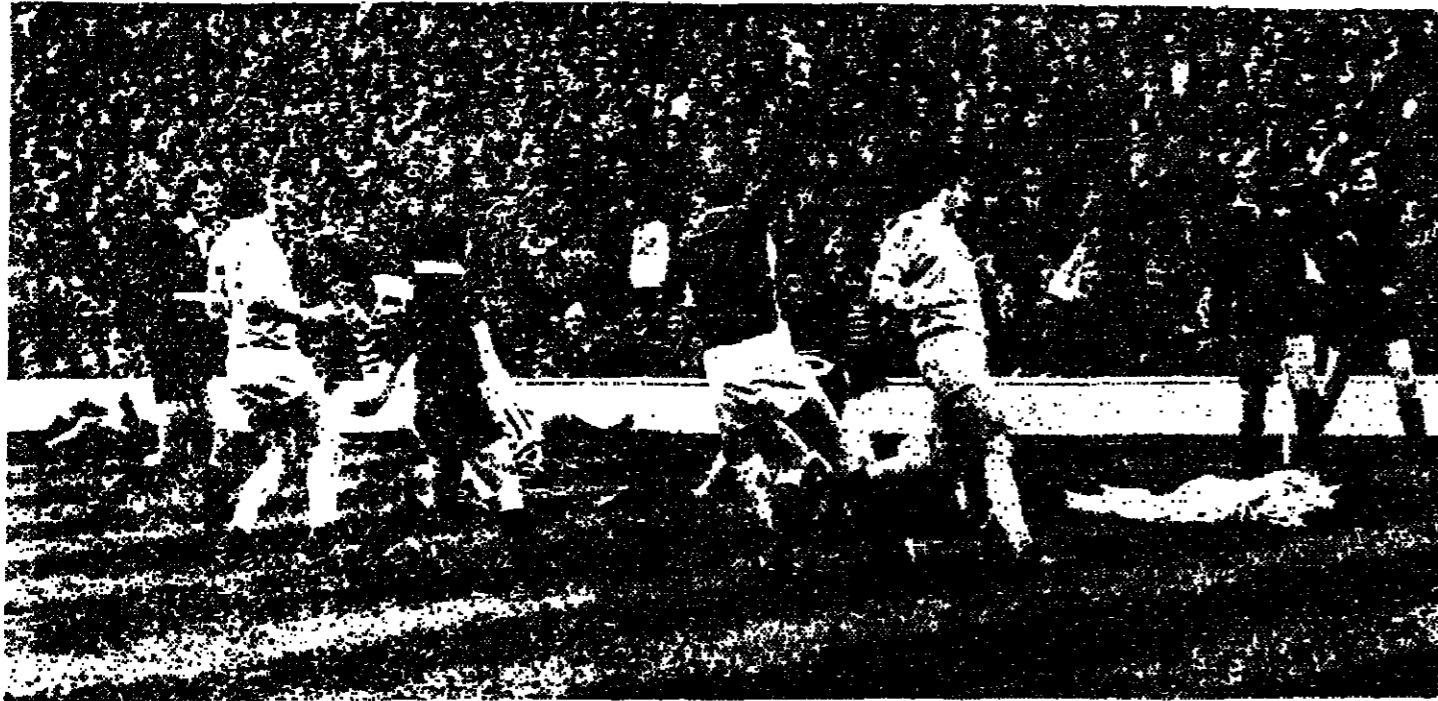
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SPORT

Rugby Union



The climax of a profitable afternoon for Higginell as the full back goes over for Cambridge's second try at Twickenham yesterday.

# Cambridge almost pay for their sins

By Peter West  
Rugby Correspondent

Oxford Univ 15 Cambridge Univ 16

Cambridge scored two good tries to Oxford's none in a reblooded university match at Twickenham yesterday, so that in the end, there was no doubt that justice was served. But, though Cambridge launched attack after attack in the second half, their backs committed enough errors in the testing wind and the side as a whole sufficient sins in the eyes of the referee for the result still to be quivering in the balance until Mr Pattenon blew the final whistle with still about a minute of full time to go, and with no regard to extra time for several prolonged stoppages. Cambridge achieved their third successive victory in this match by a goal, two penalties and a try to five penalty goals.

Crossing over with a lead of 12-5, they saw their advantage, for all their fierce pressure, eroded by Quinnen's third penalty goal. Having then stretched their lead again, with a try by the dashing full back, Higginell, when Glover was briefly off for repairs, Quinnen landed two further goals to whittle down the difference to a single point.

Higginell went close with a penalty attempt from 45 yards, Glover missed a drop shot for Oxford, but not by much, and Higginell pulled another kick after Waterman, whose catching otherwise had been immaculate, made his one error. The catalogue of near things is not yet complete. Higginell was caught and penalized at a ruck after a solo charge from just outside his 25, and Quinnen's kick, from 40 yards out, must have missed by almost a whisker.

Oxford might have had one last reprieve when Ken came out of defence. The Cambridge cover was not thick on the ground and with two men outside him, including the flying Bursie, he chose to kick downfield. Thus vanished Bursie's one opportunity of banishing the memories of a raw, uncomfortable afternoon in defence.

Oxford must regret more bitterly that they declined to kick at goal, when the score was three-all, from a likely position on the Cambridge 25. It seemed a strange decision at that time and in retrospect until Mr Pattenon blew the final whistle with still about a minute of full time to go, and with no regard to extra time for several prolonged stoppages. Cambridge achieved their third successive victory in this match by a goal, two penalties and a try to five penalty goals.

The Oxford coach, Ieuan Jones, said afterwards they were surprised by the serious ruck, which followed a scrum, through the two locks and Pattenon, an outstanding performer at the tail, won the second half lined in a ruck, and the first two penalties were scored in the scrum. Cambridge was a great source of strength at close quarters, too.

It was just about level pegging in the night, when Campbell took the only strike against the head, but, apart from an initial Oxford onslaught that put Harding and Breakley on the rack, it was Cambridge that seemed to be going forward in the loose in the second half and providing a stream of possession from ruck or maul.

The Cambridge failure fully to capitalize from this was not a matter of faulty distribution. Harding did some excellent things but sometimes tended to run too far himself. Breakley by then had scudded down after a torrid beginning in which he had his good moments but made errors under pressure that Wordsworth would have been unlikely to commit. By this time, however, O'Callaghan

in the centre was making his share of mistakes and on one occasion, looking surprisingly laboured on the breakdown too often, the last pass went astray and was put down. Hamstringing by a lack of primary possession, and thus unable to go forward and dictate events, the Oxford backs had little to feed on the longer the game lasted but to their credit were almost always ready to have a go. It was refreshing to see two sides in a university match wedded to enterprise and open play.

The wind blew sharply from the south-west corner, swirling inside the stands to pose surprising questions and a light drizzle briefly was in the air as Quinnen struck the first blow with a 30 yards penalty goal that followed a scrum. Cambridge lock, had three stiches for a head injury. Mr Pattenon distributed penalties to a ratio of almost two to one against Cambridge. It wasn't me," said the referee afterwards, "who was killing the ball in the rucks."

Cambridge's success in the second half was due to a scrum, a ruck, changed direction and Wood followed his own kick ahead to nail Quinnen, from the maul, and another change, Harding led Wood and Warfield stormed over on the left for Higginell to kick a handsome goal. Quinnen now missed an attempt from 11 yards in a penalty shot from 30 yards, missed another from further afield, but then reduced the leeway when Cambridge stood too close to a short lineout.

After 10 minutes of the second half, Quinnen bit a post with another penalty kick, Cambridge were penalized to a ruck that left the referee with no other option, and Quinnen then made no mistake from bang in front. Pratt set up the maul from a lineout that sparked the second Cambridge try. Breakley ran flat

Football

# World Cup star back for Velez

By Norman Fox  
Dubrovnik, Dec 10

This town of the old Turkish Empire, surrounded by mountains, gives the impression that it is still being well prepared for any invasion. Tomorrow, on a bumpy pitch in the shadow of one of the white hills, a scrum will be fought. It will grow "local football will attempt to bring history up to date by defending the formidable home record, and the local reputation of its invincibility when they try to recover from the 3-1 defeat they received at Derby in the first leg of the quarter-final round of the Uefa Cup.

Derby, according to their manager, David Mackay, need only score one goal in the first half to seal the "Local feeling and my own impression, is that he underestimates Velez, especially as today we learnt that their leading player after extra time, Stafford disposed of Stockport by the same score after the first match had ended 0-0.

Now in the second round, the two sides will meet again in the first division sides join the party, three of them are rewarded with home ties. Wigan take on the fourth division side, Mansfield, at Twickenham. The fourth division side is not without its quality. It will be a good test of Wigan's strength. Mr Mackay said: "We have been encouraging the side to play attacking football but here we will have to defend. If we can't score, I will have to concede it. I have told the players I want to be down to 10 men if the match should be decided in that way. I am delighted if the first half hour is goalless. It will be a hard struggle but I'm certain we will score a goal."

The match will be similar to the one in the second round when they played against the notorious Atletico Madrid without incident. He said: "We had a terrible week. Velez made a goal, and then it got a bit nasty. I'm glad the players are playing. The referee is a good thing he did not hear one local supporter says: "We have a lot of Glavovics." Gammell, the Derby captain, said: "I don't get enough, particularly if we score an early goal. But it's an important part of my job to make sure we keep control. Mr Mackay and the players were not overimpressed with the Velez pitch when they trained there today. They said that there had been rain and it was not been replaced. But rumours of the match being postponed are discounted. The first leg was played in conditions atrocious for both sides.

# Wigan expect an attendance of over 15,000 for Cup tie

By Gerry Harrison

Of the 11 non-league and amateur clubs currently working themselves into a lather for this weekend's FA Cup matches none are flexing their muscles with as much gusto as the four Northern Premier League sides.

Altrincham, Wigan, Gateshead and Stafford Rangers carry the flag of the country's newest semi-professional league which covers an area from the Tyne in the north, down to Boston on the east coast, as far south as Stafford, as far west as Bangor on the North Wales coast.

In the previous round all four clubs were drawn away against League opposition. Wigan drew 1-1 with Shrewsbury, who are second in the fourth division, then in front of 11,850 beat them in the previous round.

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"We expect a crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 which will be the biggest gate of the round. And we haven't been beaten for 19 matches, now after losing the first game of the season.

"We were better than Shrewsbury in the last round and what surprised me was that full time training didn't give them any advantage. After a certain degree of strength has been attained my sure fitness is a state of mind. We play a lot, train twice a week, with a lot and our attitude is different."

Wigan are playing 30 games themselves. Their home gate last weekend in the Northern Premier League was 1,280. Against Shrewsbury it was 4,176. Yet the club has 15 professionals and a handful of good amateur players to call on, as well as something few League clubs can boast of, books which balance their financial situation. Their financial record of success as they plug away for league status. Their play manager is Brian Tyler who was in the Villa's League Cup final side in 1971. "We've finished in the top three of our league in the last eight years", he said.

With 30 goals already this season when he was with Blackpool twice chosen for the PFA team. But now he has his family, he has his family, he has his family. Bangor and plays football break from business". He not consider becoming a professional again unless with one of the major divisions, if he can sell the old car even on Saturday mornings before a game as score plenty of goal remains full and bountiful.

Stafford were 1973 winners of the FA Challenge Trophy, they were also Northern Premier League champions. Gatu only recently elected to the League of Non-League football. The Southern League match committee will decide when re-open negotiations with Northern Premier League effort to establish a National League of Non-League club hopefully, entrance into the division for the winners.

"This is a complicated and controversial issue," says Northern Premier League secretary Mr Gordon Graham. "Meanwhile, the league which started in 1968 grows in size. I'm not saying it's any day but the professionals and amateur players. The league will Trophy four out of five year a higher standard of organization and well-qualified professional players. We are certain to get one of the third round of the cup four clubs in the competition. We are certain to get one of the non-league football and part have plenty of offer."

# Scotland name manager for N Zealand tour

George Burrell (Gala), convener of the Scottish Rugby Union selection committee, has been appointed manager for Scotland's seven-match tour of New Zealand next summer. Bill Dickinson (Jordanhill), the national team coach, or as Scotland call him, "adviser to the captain"—will be assistant manager.

Burrell was assistant manager on Scotland's tour of Australia in 1970 and took charge of a party when Hector Monro (Langhams), the manager, had to return home for the general election of that year.

Eastern Counties, south-east group champions for the past two years, have been hit by influenza, the county championship match against Kent at Chatham today. Their first choice wings, Wyart and McKay, have both written from the team which needs to win to keep in the hunt for a semi-final round place.

# Ralston has chance to prove fitness

The England lock Ralston returns after a month's absence with a knee injury to lead Richmond against Roslyn Park at the Athletic ground on Saturday. Ralston gets the chance to prove his fitness before England's final trial on December 16, when he will withdraw from the South-East team which beat the South-West in the first area trial at Roehampton last Saturday.

Roslyn Park will rely on the team that played Richmond a fortnight ago when the two teams last met.

Gordon Wood, the Cambridge University wing, will be in the Hackney team against Bedford at Twickenham on Saturday. He takes over from Keith Jenkins with Paul Grant resuming in the centre and Brian Mercer in the scrum after the trial in Ireland. John Frost deputizes for Mahoney

# Supporters to be caged in at York

Manchester United supporters will be caged in when United at York on December 21. Men are erecting a eight foot metal fence to cage the supporters. The fence will run the width of the pitch at Hillsborough.

George Teasdale, the York retainer, said plenty of tickets left. "I think this is because supporters have been misled by reports of a strike in the ever, the erection of this should do a lot to allay the

# Managers want Poison

Accra, Dec 10.—David Poisson, Ghana's new Commonwealth featherweight champion, is considering offers from British managers to prepare himself for a future chance at the world title.

Bobby Naldoo, a London-based journalist who imports boxing to Ghana, as the official representative of the World Boxing Council (WBC) told a press conference that British managers, whom he did not name, were in contact with American promoters Robert Hughes but he rides Arivo at work and walks him and we thought he could do with a change.

# Plea to lift ban on foreign players

Milan, Italy, Dec 10.—Italy's largest newspaper, Corriere della Sera, said today that imports of foreign players would be Italian football out of the doldrums.

# Porterfield said to be improvin

Jan Porterfield, a Sunde middlefield player, who was a star at Ipswich, will be back in action after a car accident Saturday night, was stated yesterday to be "improving nicely after being transferred to the hospital for another medical emergency brain operation."

# Injuries and replays may hinder Revie

Injuries and League Cup replays could hamper the England team manager Don Revie, in planning the under-23 side to play Scotland on Saturday at Aberdeen next Wednesday. Newcastle United, whose midfield players Kennedy, has appeared in England's European under-23 championship matches against Czechoslovakia and Portugal this season, are to play Chester in their League Cup quarter-final match on December 18.



SPORT



(right) shows his injured hand to Taylor (left) and Cowdrey at Perth yesterday.

Cowdrey likely to play in Test as jury list continues to grow

John Woodcock, Correspondent, Dec 10. The MCC dressing room looking like a clearing station... Cowdrey's injury is a hair-line fracture... The jury list continues to grow...

Racing

An event few are likely to forget

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent. A big gathering that was truly representative of the racing fraternity in this country...

A victory for Old Vince would not be out of turn at Kelso

By Michael Seely. With Kelso being the only meeting scheduled to take place in Great Britain today racing now enters its traditionally quiet period before Christmas...

End of great career in French racing

From Pierre Guillot, French Racing Correspondent. Marcel Boussac is expected to announce his resignation from the presidency of the Société d'Encouragement...

Richard Hutton signs for Yorkshire

Richard Hutton has resigned Yorkshire County Cricket and severed a 40-year family tradition with the county...

Western Australia: First innings

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs/Wickets. Includes names like W. Edwards, R. Langer, and G. Davidson.

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India left without a captain on eve of Test match

New Delhi, Dec 10.—India, already one down in the series and hard-hit by injuries, will start the first Test match against West Indies here tomorrow with the odds against them...

Dibley falls in the second round to Menon

Perth, Dec 10.—Sashi Menon, of India, provided the first shock of the Western Australia championship slugs here today by beating the Australian Colin Dibley...

Idle appeals

Graham Idle, Brantley's second row forward, is appealing against the transfer fee of £12,000 placed on him by the club...

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THE ARTS

Teheran's film festival: best of a respectable year

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Despite frustrations, Teheran certainly gets a good selection of films... a festival of Festivals... brought together the best of a respectable year...

The high point of the festival, inevitably, was Buñuel's Le Fantôme de la liberté... shown hors concours...



Le Fantôme de la liberté—Buñuel's return to surrealism

procession of ostriches, hens and postmen through a suburban bedroom; gendarmes transformed to malicious schoolchildren...

There are tales which are left maddeningly suspended in mid-air, and games of 'Let's suppose'...

Another French entry, Claude Sautet's Vincent, François, Paul et les autres, is embarrassingly full of stars...

other hand entirely maintains the promise of Alain Tanner's earlier films, Le Salamandre and Retour de l'Afrique...

The major award of the festival went (against limited competition) to strange, imperfect, subversive Iranian film, Bahram Farmanara's Prince Ehtedjab...

A new Kjell Grede film, A Simple Melody, is rather the mixture as before (in Hugo and Josefina, Harry Munter and Klara Lust)...

Comedy in fact is rare enough in festivals to be particularly welcome, and the Hungarian entry, Pál Sándor's Football of the Good Old Days...

New Francis Durbridge play

The Gentle Hook, a new stage play by Francis Durbridge, starts previews at the Piccadilly Theatre on December 17...

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Pelléas et Mélisande Covent Garden

William Mann

Václav Kašík's production of Debussy's opera was revived once with its original cast. This month it returns with an almost new set of principals and a new conductor...



Richard Stillwell and Ileana Cotrubas

Ileana Cotrubas, for example, seems a born Mélisande with her gently charming stage personality and silvery vocal quality...

impersonation that does not really belong to Debussy's opera. Yet perhaps this was the Golaud that Colin Davis wanted; for his reading of the orchestral score, rich in tone colour, expertly paced, is also than is heard here, even though Thomas Stewart appropriately darkens and hardens his baritone...

Thomas Igloi Queen Elizabeth Hall

Keith Horner

In a profession where mannerisms are too often taken for insight, Thomas Igloi is a musician's cellist: no histrionics, no exaggerated bowing, no finger-snapping on his fingering...

of the opening movement emerged as flat and uninteresting, lessening the cumulative impact of the work. Yet this inadequate projection was always a matter of degree, and there remained much to admire in the playing of this cellist and his sensitive, well-matched pianist...

A party for old friends

Clowns on the Road Shaw

Irving Wardle

The clowns in question are Grimms; a collective name (like Roy Campbell's hydra-headed thirties poet, MacSpaunday) for a troupe of poets and musicians who periodically jack in their other commitments and take to the road...

The Shaw Theatre is not the likeliest venue for a gig, which may explain why Monday's party never really got going. Another explanation is the curious gap between the musical brutality and verbal gentleness...

Keyboard Gala Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Assembling a pride of keyboard lions seems a well-tried American way of raising money for charity. Though in England the idea is newer, a big audience arrived on Monday to hear Bachauer, Bishop, Bolet, Cherkassky, Darre, Larrocha, Lill, Lupu, Ogdon, Ohlsson, Vasary and Vazsonyi giving their services in anything from two to 16-handed items, with Victor Borge as ring-master...

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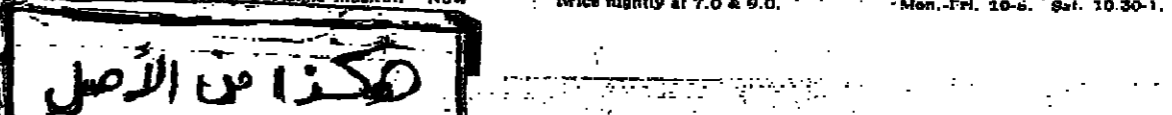
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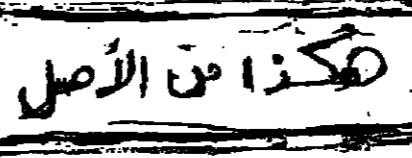
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The rewarding school experience of the Juniper Hill Mob



On a typical day recently the population of Juniper Hill County Combined School, near High Wycombe, Bucks, was 500 children between the ages of five and 12, 200 assorted ducks, geese, rabbits, canaries, budgerigars, parakeets, doves, mice, rats, tortoises, and toads; 20 teacher; ten parents; five school staff; four squirrels; two sheep; one cow; one donkey; one peacock; one Royal Python; and one alligator.

A large rusty anchor lies in the entrance forecourt. A plaque reveals that it belonged to a schooner over 100 years ago and was rescued from a Northumbrian quay by the crew of the Jolly Juniper on their outings in the school bus last year. A good likeness of the White Horse of Uffington, drawn by the children after a visit, decorates the front wall, and a busy hum of activity emanates from the rooms and corridors off the tiny entrance hall.

The former secretary's office, now known as the snug, is packed with "things"—stones, bones, toys, dolls, objects, an RAF officer's hat, and a large crate of cheap wine. In the more palatial headmaster's office opposite, the two secretaries are now installed with an easy chair for "him". A notice on the door warns that "It has come to the notice of the management that employees have been dying on the job and neglecting to fall over."

"Mr Ferguson look what I'm doing." "Mr Ferguson look what I've got." "Mr Ferguson I like this school." There is no bullying in the playground, the head says, just the occasional fight. What happens then? "One or both gets some comfort, depending on the circumstances." In the rabbit breeding hut (progeny, like eggs, are sold to school families to help school funds) four ten-year-old girls sit holding baby rabbits. "I'm taking this one home; you hold it," says one. "We thought the mother was a daddy till she had them. She ate one."

Over 80 per cent of the children went away with the school to the Lakes, the sea, or ancient sites last year. Juniper Hill usually has a few "problem" children specially referred from elsewhere. They get no special treatment but results are good. In an area where up to 25 per cent of staff move on each year, Juniper Hill has lost only five in seven years. About 50 per cent of leavers go on to selective schools, compared with an average elsewhere of 25 to 30 per cent.

Children's book nostalgia



The Fluctuating Price of Nostalgia. For those unwilling to pay around £18.00 for a first edition of Walter Crane's The Baby Opera, Pan Piccolo have produced an elegantly bound paperback edition for a mere 60p.

In February, 1967, Sotheby & Co. held a sale of Children's Books and Juvenalia which deserves, within the modest annals of its subject, to be described as epoch-making. This was not due to anything intrinsic in the sale, or even to the fact of the sale itself but to the unexpectedly vigorous public response.

Needless to say, activity as intense as this among the antiquarians and collectors has had repercussions elsewhere—one of the most notable at the moment being the exploitation of book illustrations. In this borderland territory, where fine art and applied art are mingled, the proprietors of antique shops and little galleries have been quick to see the possibilities of a new fashion.

future, it must be said that the books are in outstanding condition. Such an emphasis on the decorative and rather "childish" quality of children's books can, however, be seen as doing some disservice to the quest to know more about children's literature as a genre. One of the reasons perhaps why the subject does not figure within conventional first degree courses in English universities is that it is regarded as a soft option ("chatter about Winnie")—and it is necessary to state, both for those who plan syllabuses and for those who think that academic respectability is the kiss of death, that the close study of children's books can be demanding work, and work which is important if we are to be able to discriminate more successfully among the offerings of the booksellers' and the auctioneers' catalogues.

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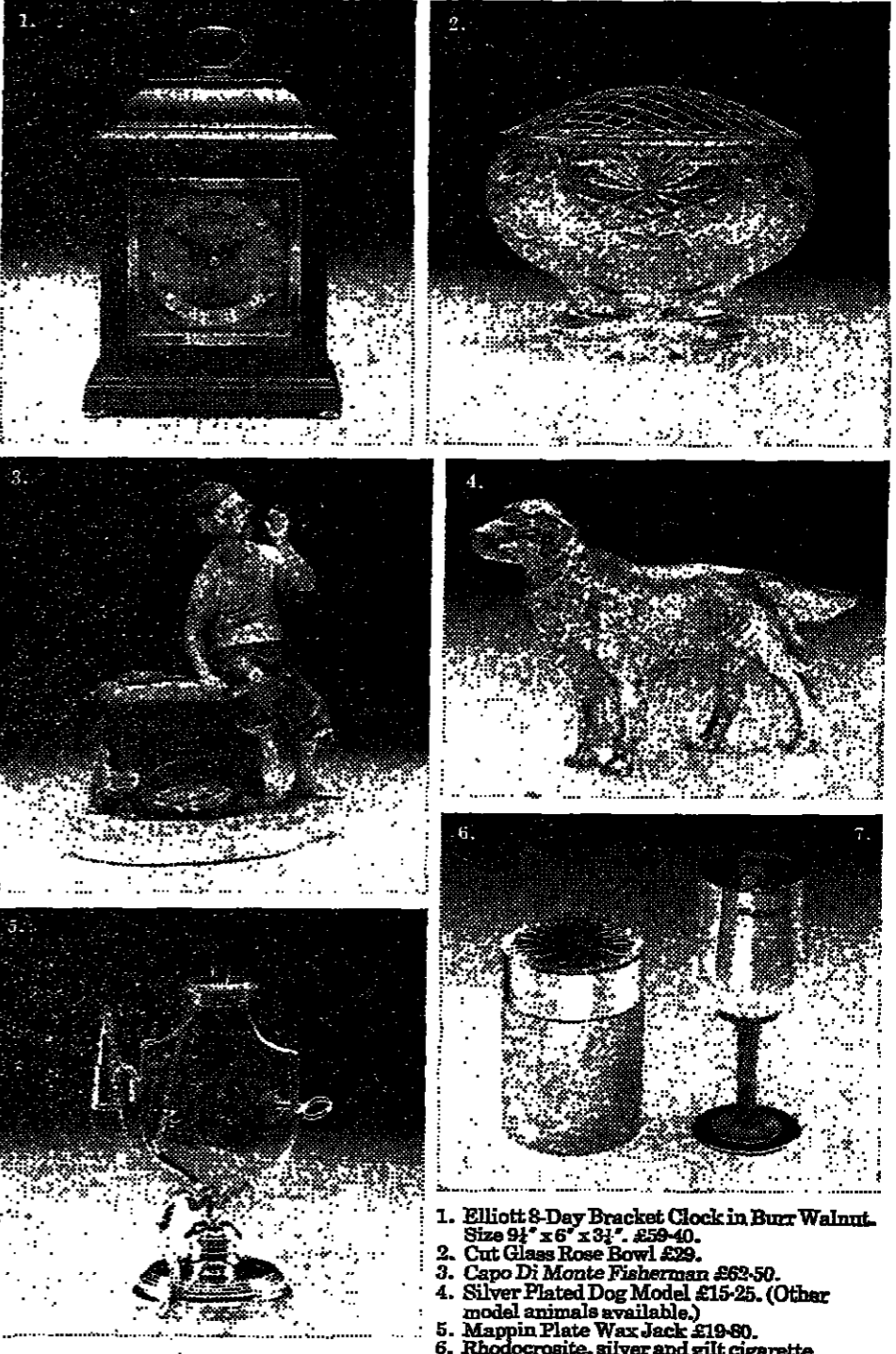
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# Why Hamburgers would not accept the standards of living in Liverpool

When the Mayor of Hamburg resigned last month only six months into his four year term, many Hamburgers took it as grim confirmation of their fears that their city—the wealthiest in Europe—had become ungovernable. Such pessimism comes as a shock, as Hamburg seems so orderly and flourishing to an English city dweller inured to a life with declining standards of city services, and the visible evidence of growing social problems.

But the present critical economic situation facing central government everywhere is mirrored in the bankruptcy of every city in Europe. Hamburg, Germany's second largest city, is here contrasted with another port city, Liverpool, which is just one third of its size.

Both cities are burdened by huge debts. Liverpool's £230m debt is costing the city £29 million in interest charges this year. Hamburg's 5678 million debt is equivalent to debts of £37 for each of its 1,800,000 citizens.

Inflation running at an annual rate of 16 per cent so far this year is adding £6m onto Liverpool's budget, swallowing up the Council's £3m contingency fund and leaving the city with an estimated deficit this year of £3m.

Liverpool is braced for a highly unpopular rate increase next year, even with the high rate support grant which was announced and a rise in public transport fares of at least 10 per cent. Hamburg's financial situation is even more critical. As a major federal tax reform will be introduced on January 1 next year and it will cut state revenues from personal taxation so that

Hamburg will get approximately £170m less in city revenues over the next three years. Fares are to go up 18 per cent in the New Year, building is at a standstill, and the apparent prosperity of the well-dressed citizens crowding expensive shops and restaurants is in sharp contrast with their talk of the city's crisis.

Writing in the Hamburg *Die Zeit* last week, Frank Dahrensdorf, one of Hamburg's senior officials, put the city's problem and solution starkly. He said costs must be reduced by 5 per cent and the demands on the city government therefore reduced. He suggested that the city has been too ambitious, and has aimed for a standard of city services which was unrealistically high and must now be lowered.

Neither in Hamburg nor Liverpool has any elected member of the city's administration yet dared speak such political heresy openly. Privately however many admit that major cuts in city services are inevitable if city administrations are not to become paralysed as much by their debts as by their bureaucratic complexity.

Hamburg resigned over what has become a primary issue in both Hamburg and Liverpool—the size of the city. Liverpool's population has dropped by 150,000 in the past ten years, and another 10,000 people are expected to depart the next year. Their departure will immediately lose the city £578,000 from the Government's rate support grant (calculated on the current year's basis.) In addition the city loses the value of their general purchasing power.

Hamburg's problem is the

### On Hamburg's sprawling acres of new housing, day-to-day life for the average citizen is not soured by squalor as it is in Liverpool

A young, successful executive laughed when I asked him where he lived in the city. "I don't know a single person who still lives in the city. I live just 25 minutes away in Schleswig-Holstein, and so do all my friends." The swift rot of American inner cities happened in exactly the same way in the 1960s, when the taxes of the well-to-do were lost to the revenues of the cities by the fashionable migration to the surrounding suburbs or countryside. Hamburg's former mayor, Peter Schultz, wanted to stop the flow of population out by building what he called a new town in the centre of the city. But he could not convince his fellow policy maker, in the Land Parliament or the Senate that the policy could either work or be financed.

The new mayor is 37—the youngest mayor in Germany. He is admired as an idealist for being prepared to take on a job no older, experienced man would accept. He, and Liverpool's new liberal council leader Cyril Carr, who is referred to as the most decent man ever to have succeeded in Liverpool politics, are very different from the authoritarian city bosses who have traditionally run both cities. Both men want a city which above all responds to its people. But these new policies are bringing new problems. "Government has now become extremely difficult in Hamburg, because not only are the issues more complicated, and require more specialists to advise on them, but ordinary people are insisting on having a say in the decisions," said a senior Hamburg journalist. The same point

was made by Liverpool's chief executive under the Liberals every decision must be put to the people of the city—a complicated and time-consuming business. I'm not against it, but it isn't how I was brought up to carry on city government."

The greatest difference between the two cities is in what seems to be generally regarded as acceptable. Hamburgers rage openly about their city scandals and wasteful planning decisions. The justice department was discredited recently by prison riots, and a senior prosecutor shooting himself as the cover-up to the scandal came unstruck. The health department made serious management errors too in building the city's new skyscraper hospital. Near the city centre a brand new high rise clinic stands uncompleted and unwanted after a policy change.

And Hamburg does have slums—though it reserves them mainly for its 64,000 foreign workers. But on its arid sprawling acres of new housing, day-to-day life for the average citizen is not soured by squalor as it is in Liverpool. There are no broken windows, no shattered pavements, no rubbish in the streets, no empty arcades lying desolate in the middle of the city, no ponds filled with rubbish in the parks, no broken escalators and lavatories in new shopping precincts, no three-year-old housing developments needing major repairs, no 22,000 people on the housing list.

"Excuse me, but no Hamburger could live how your people live," said one impeccably polite Hamburg taxi driver who visited Liverpool this year.

Victoria Britain (To be concluded)

Bernard Levin

## The day Covent Garden revived Faust and Kiri revived me

I think I had better begin by explaining, lest I get rumours should start to go about (the actual rumours they would be, actually, how I came to be in Kiri to Kanawa's bedroom last Wednesday afternoon, cuddling her cat. (O Mr Composer, the half of my kingdom, the whole of my kingdom, Mr Composer, if you will only leave out the last word in that sentence!) The cat in question is an exceptionally beautiful Siamese named Cobber, and the reason I was cuddling it was, to put it with heart-rending simplicity, that nothing better was available for cuddling. Kiri being the devoted wife of an Australian mining engineer (may kuala bears eat him inch by inch from the feet upwards, thus leaving the rest of us, you might say, with a fair field and no favour).

So much for the cat; was her in the bedroom? I was ushered into that, by *la diabolite* herself, to change into my breathtakingly beautiful multi-coloured zip-up jersey with the fashionably floppy collar, when I went to her home near Escher to film a television programme with her for a BBC series I do called *Profits in Music*; Kiri being dressed for the interview in sweater and slacks, it was thought that my normal wing collar, dove-grey waistcoat and spats might seem incongruous opposite her. And thus, when I emerged from the bedroom, we sat and talked.

The occasion was enlivened by one of those episodes that make operatic life so delightful for those not directly involved, and which have ensured that no intendant of a major opera-house, if he is more than 30 years old, can find a respectable insurance company to cover his life; Covent Garden rang up to say that the conductor of *Faust* was indisposed, that Mr Charles Mackerras was taking over at 24 hours notice (the next performance in the repertoire was the following day), and would Miss te Kanawa kindly drop everything and hasten into London for a run-through. Now the producer of our programme

(Patricia Foy) is not married to a Levin, even one entirely unrelated to me, for nothing; the BBC had a contract with Miss te Kanawa which gave us first call on her services that day, and the Opera House was told that it could cool its heels until we had finished. Kiri sat demurely in a corner while negotiations went on; the Opera House began to flap; the united front of Levins stood firm; and I had visions of the Covent Garden heavy mob arriving to wrest the beautiful prize from our grasp by force, whereas I determined, should it come to tug-of-war, that I would clutch her ankle in a grip that only death would unloose, thus giving myself a good chance of getting something out of my visit, even if not a television programme. ("What on earth's that on your mantelpiece, Bernard?" "Kiri te Kanawa's left leg.")

It was not to be; the Opera House ceased to flap, no doubt under the benign influence of Mr Mackerras (Charlie is probably the most consummately unflappable conductor since Vittorio Gui); we got our interview; and the programme will be seen, assuming the BBC has not gone out of business altogether by then, early next year.

Then I went to *Faust*. The critical reception had been cool, not to say hostile, and I had not heard the work for so long that the last time I had heard it it was being performed by the Carl Rosa Company (remembering that, I remembered also the theatrical story about the out-of-work actor who declared bitterly that the last time he had been in a film, Finlay Currie got the girl), so I had forgotten it altogether, apart from the Jewel Song and, of course, the *Hambone Chorus*. I called because in my youth it was customary—though why I cannot tell you—to sing to its music a ditty which began

*Hambones, And jolly great lumps-of-fat.* The upshot was that I went



Kiri te Kanawa in a scene from Faust.

expecting nothing much out of the ordinary, apart from Kiri, and had an absolutely entrancing evening from beginning to end. It is true that operatic acting of the kind indulged in by the Mephistopheles has not been seen since, I would guess, about 1885, and that there was a voice or two that might have

been better, together with a good deal of French pronunciation (it was sung in the original) that ought to have been a great deal better. But what I had forgotten, or possibly never knew, was that the opera itself is a mighty masterpiece. Of course it is not to be compared to *Wa*—that is to say, Mozart,

or even to the best Verdi, but why anybody should hanker to listen to Puccini at all if they could get *Faust* is beyond my understanding. It has got more marvellous music than *Tosca*, *Bohème* and *Butterfly* put together, and for my part I would still be ahead if you threw in all the Bellini, such as *Donizetti, Cav and Pùg*, and about three-quarters of Berlioz. (That was a joke, Colin. Honestly it was. Put that knife down.)

Yet the astonishing thing about *Faust* is the way it has fallen out of so many repertoires. The present production is the first at Covent Garden since 1938, and it had not been done much for a good many years before that; but its former popularity was literally without compare, as you can tell from the excellent habit Covent Garden has of recording in the programme, how many performances there have been of whatever work you are seeing. I ran back through my programmes for the past couple of years, and worked out the following table:

Otello	128
Fidelio	157
Lucia	171
Tristan	188
Peg	205
Figaro	214
Barber	235
Bohème	250
Tosca	265
Traviata	301
Don Giovanni	314
Rigoletto	389
Aida	425
Carmen	431

Now if you subtract the number of performances of the others that there have been since the war, thus making their cut-off date the same as *Faust*, it is clear that *Faust* was until then by far the most popular opera in history. (The first two sentences in Shaw's collected volumes of music criticism are: "Something had better be done about this Royal Italian Opera. I have heard Gounod's *Faust* not

less than ninety times within the last ten or fifteen years; and I have had enough of it.") No doubt its decline coincided with the rise, to complete dominance of the popular repertoire, of Puccini; but where in Puccini is there anything to touch the *Jeannette* scene in *Faust*, or *Demarec* *chaste et pure*, or *Il diavol un roi de Thulé*, or the *Jewel Song*, or the *Church Scene*, or *Walpurgis Night* (omitted in the present production), or, dammit, the *Hambone Chorus*? Indeed what is there even in Verdi to touch that last? The *Grand March* from *Aida*, certainly, but nothing else; the nearest equivalent, which is *Squalli e cehaggi* from *Travatore*, seems almost bloodless beside the *Gounod*.

I have always maintained, and consider that this production bears out my claim triumphantly, that if a work has held the stage with unbroken popularity acclaim, for decades on end, it must be good; no flash in the pan can last for three-quarters of a century or so. Which means, of course, that the most deeply buried of all popular operatic composers must have been buried too deep. When shall we have some Meyerbeer, so that we can judge for ourselves? Of course, it would be appalling expensive; of course, it would have to be cast with great care and an open cheque-book; of course the consequences would be appalling if it turned out to be a dud after all. But I cannot believe that it would.

Anyway, they could give themselves a shade of odds by putting Kiri in it. She was ravishing in *Faust*, of course; did I mention that a scarf being deemed appropriate for me to wear in the interview, she lent me a brown one of hers? I shall never wash my neck again.

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The author of the article on electoral reform published on this page on December 6, was Anthony Wigram.

## Eric Moonman Hoping for a happier new year than the last

"The year when nobody cared a damn"—that's my gut reaction to 1974. At this time of year your arts critics retrospectively savour the pleasures of their favourite books, films and records. The political year affords me no such satisfaction; on reflection, it was thoroughly depressing.

On the international scene, morals and standards of conduct have become grossly perverted. The use of the oil weapon by the Arabs has caused the governments of oil-consuming nations either to remain indifferent to Israel's fights for survival, or deliberately to look the other way as the Arabs rearm and again threaten Israel.

No one can blame Israel for describing the United Nations as wearing a badge of shame. The fact that the leader of a terrorist umbrella organisation should be invited to the United Nations at all is serious enough, but that the majority of delegates should give Mr Yassir Arafat a standing ovation is too much for the stomachs of those people who hope that decency might still prevail, even in the horse air which the United Nations is today. For the UN is no longer the talking shop it used to be, which however ineffective still had some high ideals, but has become a place where issues are decided not on the judgment of the governments involved but by deals or blackmail.

The strategy of the communist countries is well known, and one can understand, though not condone, the attitude of some of the poor, misguided African nations who acted out 'his charade'. But what about France? What about Britain? And what about

The operation of the double standard is nowhere more clearly illustrated than by that weekend in November when our Foreign Secretary was giving instructions to our United Nations ambassador to abstain on critical votes which gave credibility to the PLO, while the Home Secretary was baffled and angry, along with the rest of the nation, at the Birmingham bombings which killed or injured more than 200 people.

Perhaps failure to come to grips with these problems, their face is the real reason why so many western statesmen seem incapable of showing any leadership. But if the oil weapon is so powerful a form of blackmail that the western nations have remained silent, or even supported the antics of the National Front vote in Israel in UNESCO, what will be the next act of appeasement? There is a stench of Munich about, but our statesmen should know better, for they are not too young to remember 1939.

For Britain in particular there is a grim warning. If we are too impressed by the PLO on the international front, we can expect greater pressure from the IRA and other extremist groups of both left and right who are already making themselves felt in our society. The Communists failed to capture even one constituency in February or October, but their influence is making itself felt in industry. And while the National Front vote was in many places derisory, it too has adopted the technique of infiltration into popular movements, which is perhaps the greatest danger of the amateur private armies and their right-wing sympathisers.

The majority condemn these tactics, but they cannot take their disapproval for granted—we must be articulate in our condemnation. One of the most troubling things about the spread of terrorism is the softening-up process it initiates. MPs not normally without courage, who are not afraid of the noise of an office or who are not afraid for the noise they make at question time, have remained silent.

Nor, until recently, have political prisoners in South Africa. Wearing large hoop-like rings and a lapel button; freedom is a consolation. Miss Davis spelt softly and with a lisp of which betrays her Alabama origin. Introducing her, Neil Mack, the red-headed Lal MP, said: "There are very heroines in our generation. Angela Davis is certainly of them."

Miss Davis's main message was that the struggle against oppression in Southern Africa was part of the struggle of oppressed people all over the world. Violent struggle, believed, was the only way liberation for Southern Africa.

Asked whether her campaign for political prisoners included those in Czechoslovakia, she replied: "I don't happen to believe that those who are political prisoners in Czechoslovakia are fighting in the struggle against imperialism. People who attacked socialist countries ignored the goal which had been achieved socialism. The Soviet Union, for instance, was not suffering from the inflation which afflicts most countries of the two Solzhenitsyns, who command most front-page space in bourgeois press, represent reaction. Miss Davis will address meeting tomorrow evening Friends House, Euston Road. She also plans, in the few days that she will be here, to visit movements representing oppressed black people in Britain."

Walking from Trafalgar Square to the Houses of Parliament yesterday, nobody could fail to know that it was Human Rights Day. About 50 people were demonstrating outside South Africa House on behalf of the Nambians. Then all down Whitehall, anti-Soviet agitators handed out leaflets supporting the cause of captive Ukrainians and Byelorussians.

The day's main attraction was a committee room of the House of Commons where Angela Davis, the black American Communist, was giving a press conference on behalf of

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Robin Young ferrets behind the news at the Paris summit. The competition for information has been intense and until late last night, the pickings remained scant. The principals were largely out of sight. Their meetings had been divided between three centres, two of which are far removed from the press centre where most briefings have been held.

Yesterday at lunch time the lobby was filled with journalists. They were so eager for news that even a little consultation I had with an embassy official about the precise meaning of a special offer on a French tin of Campbell's soup was mistaken for a private briefing. Journalists from Japan, Italy and Belgium homed in on us, trying desperately to catch the band of meaning from our conversation.

Interest in the British briefings has been sharpened by the edge of rivalry between Harold Wilson's press adviser, Joe Haines, and James Callaghan's spokesman, Tom McCaffrey. At the beginning of this Government it was suggested that McCaffrey, a witty and approachable Scottish civil servant, should be appointed Wilson's press spokesman, while Haines would have been promoted to political adviser and speech writer.

That this did not come about is attributed to Haines's avid loyalty to Wilson, which makes his guidance suspect to sceptical newsmen. McCaffrey is more popular, and has had difficulty in not dominating the briefing sessions. Haines seldom goes beyond his opening statement—which often lays none too cunning an emphasis on what Wilson told his European

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Making a meal of scant pickings

colleagues—and most questions are addressed to McCaffrey. Haines said after the Elysée dinner on Monday night that the events had been purely social but that Giscard and Wilson had both made speeches in French which had been 'jokey'. He would not divulge any of Wilson's criticisms, though it is probable that since he used to be a minor script writer for *That was the Week that Was*, Haines himself had contributed to them.

He said he hated talking about food, and a diplomatic correspondent asked superciliously: "Does it matter?" In fact it might, since on Harold Wilson's last visit to Paris the stomach up he contracted was blamed by the British on Giscard's oysters. Since then, during Brezhnev's visit to Paris, Foreign Minister Sauvagnargues had to be carried from a banquet on a stretcher, and both Brezhnev and Gromyko missed a subsequent luncheon. So far, this time, nobody seems to have contracted anything worse than negotiators' dyspepsia.

**Fraternizing**  
Delegates to the international trade union conference on the motor car industry, which ends today, attended a cocktail party on Monday night at the Strand Palace Hotel. Considering that

the conference has been damned as a left-wing plot in right-wing quarters, the party was a convincingly bourgeois gesture on the part of the organizers—the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Transport and General Workers' Union.

Star of the night was Michael Foot, whose arrival was heralded by the thump of *I Get A Kick Out Of You* from a three-piece band. He was in avuncular and jovial mood.

Foot was not in a mood to pay serious attention to probing questions from reporters, though he did make anxious inquiries to discover whether they were members of the National Union of Journalists. When asked whether he accepted the view of an Australian delegate, that working conditions were by now a more important question than wages, Foot said genially: "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are the most important considerations."

It was a jolly evening. Foot hugged his wife and stepped heartily on the back. The Russians were in particularly good humour. Jack Jones, general secretary of the IGWU, assured everyone for the second time that day that there was nothing sinister about the conference or its Communist participants. Thus reassured, every-

one reached for another drink, though by that time all the scamp had been gobbled up.



**Skittish**  
John Haycraft, head of a federation for teaching languages, believes language has to be dramatic for people to remember it. Four years ago he set up a teaching theatre for English, which has given for all over the Continent. Now he has turned his thoughts to English speakers learning French. On Monday night, he

presented a sample show of *Bric-a-Brac*, a revue of songs and sketches designed to teach grammatical points and pronunciation of the French language.

It was performed for an invited audience of teachers and BBC further education producers, who were required to participate heartily. They learnt how to pronounce correctly "Je ne sais pas" by answering to "Where is Napoleon, Josephine, Brigitte Bardot?"

Other sketches showed two tramps who stole food in which the troupe managed to squeeze in a joke about the bakers' strike. This taught possessive forms. During a magician's act the "No Smoking" sign fell into an *affiche* of two fellows the feelings of two women and a man as they thought their relationship through to its conclusion ("If I married him I'd have to wash his socks"). This taught the conditional tense.

**Right on**  
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THE LIFE OF CANTERBURY

Appeal for more than three and a half million pounds to air and preserve the medieval nave and fabric at Canterbury Cathedral is unfortunately the latest in a long list of appeals for funds for urgent repairs to England's cathedrals...

Medieval stained glass is a rarer commodity in England than in France mainly because of the iconoclasm of the Reformation which received its fullest and most damaging expression at the time of the Civil War...

The most alarming evidence of how quickly air pollution can produce such a catastrophic decay is that photographs taken in 1947 revealed only a slight bluish on the glass...

APPLYING COMMON SENSE TO CONTEMPT

The Phillimore Committee on contempt of court has tried hard to reform the existing chaotic law making a large number of amendments which, taken as a whole, would have the beneficial effect both of making the law more certain and of liberalizing it to take account of modern conditions...

The committee rejected the creation of a defence of public benefit to an allegation of contempt. Its reason was, mainly, that it would introduce another element of uncertainty into a field of the law which it was attempting to make more certain.

The committee also shown commendable sense in its approach to the circumstances in the Paul Foot case, even though it did not know the details of the case when it made its comments.

Christmas closure of maternity units

From Mrs Peter Matthews. Sir, A decision to close maternity units over Christmas seems a curious way to celebrate the birth of Christ. Indeed what will those liberated from work be celebrating? Apparently it's still a problem to find a place to be born.

Children in hospital

From Mr P. W. Dixon. Sir, I read with great interest the letter from Mrs Angela Rumbold in your issue of 10th December regarding the closure of children's hospitals during the Christmas season...

Censor and Ulster terrorism

From Lord Brookeborough. Sir, I would be grateful if you would grant me space in your columns to deal with some of the matters raised by your Northern Ireland Correspondent, Mr Fisk, in his article on December 3, 1974.

Mr Fisk protested about the present restrictions being voluntarily exercised by the media concerning the appearance of men of violence on the screen. He also poured scorn on the reported view of the GOC, Northern Ireland, that the IRA depended heavily on media exposure.

I can find no mention in your paper of the vicious attempt by the Provisional IRA to intimidate the press when they held at gunpoint for several hours two representatives of a London daily newspaper...

Government face a major problem on how democracies should deal with terrorism. We have always welcomed dissenters: they advocate change by consent. The vile methods of the terrorist make his case different in kind.

Law of sedition

From Ms Patricia Hewitt and others. Sir, We, the undersigned, consider the Incitement to Disaffection Act 1934 to be an unacceptable infringement of free expression in this country.

Tied housing

From Mr G. J. Main. Sir, May I, as a farm manager, litigate about the Capri Strip? I am sorry that a matter which is largely practical has become political and emotive. The result has been that much that has been printed reads more like propaganda than statements of fact.

The Capri strip

From Mr B. A. Young. Sir, When the South Africans leave Namibia, should not something be done about the Capri Strip? This geographical absurdity never served any good purpose, and administratively it drives national barriers through tribal territories in a manner even more unnecessary than usual.

Health Service and Nalگو

From Mr Brian Adcock. Sir, I read with dismay your report on December 3 about the members of the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalگو) who work in the administrative and clerical branches of the National Health Service being called on by the union to ban all overtime...

Police files on bombers

From Mr H. P. M. Reay. Sir, The police have had a great deal of information to help them find out about the Capri Strip? This geographical absurdity never served any good purpose, and administratively it drives national barriers through tribal territories in a manner even more unnecessary than usual.

A fair balance in the arts

From Mr Robert Fleming. Sir, With reference to today's Leader (December 9), "Striking a fair balance in the arts," the statement that the arts make no direct contribution to the balance of payments is not true.

At the moment, the number of plays and players on Broadway from England is a large proportion of the whole, and a return from royalties and salaries, at least in part, comes back to this country.

It might also be added that perhaps a little prestige might accrue from the fact that a strong case for the arts on the grounds of earnings in the export market is just nothing of the inducement to tourism in this country.

Secondly, it is not true that no industrial sponsorship goes to the arts. It does exist, and examples can be found, although it is still regrettably on a small scale.

But look what the Government proposes to do to individuals self-employed in the arts next year! Artists, writers and musicians are being assaulted by yet another increase in state contributions which can only reduce their living standards at a time when employed people are clamouring for more and usually getting it.

I don't believe it can be pure accident that Dr Goebbels found it advantageous to deny the German public access to the views of those who opposed the Nazi regime, or that an array of Communist states make similar use of such limitations.

Robert Fisk is right to acknowledge that citizens are the poorer for being denied access to all points of view, even those of people who seek to intimidate us. Most certainly some sensibilities will be affronted on these occasions, but in the view of my Union this is a very small price to pay for genuine freedom of expression.

Clergy stipends

From the Reverend P. H. Thompson. Sir, The announcement that incumbents are to receive an additional £1 per week to their stipend brings into perspective the plight of only one parish in our society which has no redress against those who create inflation by excessive wage demands.

Parishes are to be pressed to contribute to increase the stipends of their clergy to a considerable degree, but the fact remains that many will not have the capacity to do so. The vastly increased costs of maintaining plant, etc., is going to be more than many will be able to bear.

With an unmarried priesthood it would be possible for a number of clergy to live in a central house, each with his own self-contained apartment, perhaps sharing a common table and the expenses of a housekeeper and domestic help.

There are, I know, some cases of hardship but, in my opinion, the Government should concentrate its efforts on alleviating these rather than abolishing a whole system, which in spite of its drawbacks, does work.

And is there any reason why clerical dignitaries should receive stipends in excess of the parochial clergy? They could have charge of churches in their area which did not require a full time priest.

Put upon?

From Mr Geoffrey Payton. Sir, Can anyone explain the upturn of the towns in Stratford-upon-Avon, etc? Why is Stratford-upon-Avon merely on the fringe of the Royal town-upping court, the confers the state "upon" or can anyone join in—eg Leighton-on-Sea, Barrow-within-Furness, Barton-underneath-Needwood, Stoke-not-far-from-Nayland, Harrow-on-top-of-the-Hill?

Or perhaps further civic pride should be denied, and set aside, and mortified? Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY PAYTON, Vinehall, South Zeal, Okehampton, Devon, December 5.

The other Irish

From Mr Donald Madgwick. Sir, I have just returned from a week's visit to Dublin, where I have been attending a production of my play 'The Savoyards'. May I be allowed, in these difficult times, to comment on the unaffected warmth and friendliness of the people, and their almost total absence of sectarian animosity?

During my stay I met to one who had even a muted word of excuse or the recent terrible events in Londonderry and Birmingham. Outside the Provisional Sinn Féin offices we witnessed a brave vigil by a large number of placard-carrying students and others calling for reconciliation.

Detente in Africa

From Mr Patrick Wall, Conservative MP for Hellenicprize. Sir, If progress is to be made towards a detente in Southern Africa two points must be borne in mind. The strength of the white minorities must not be underestimated, while the controlled areas of Paris and Lisbon, respectively and once the will of the home country to fight had disappeared the result was inevitable. These precedents do not apply to Salisbury and Pretoria.

And later under pressure from their followers withdrew their agreement. The same happened last year with Bishop Muzorewa's agreement with Mr Smith. Zimbabwe African National Union and ZANU. The African People's Union have always been at loggerheads as they are based on hostile tribal groupings as well as being supported by China and the USSR respectively.

Britain and British

From Professor J. T. Coppock. Sir, Recent discussion on legislation to combat terrorism has again highlighted the ambiguous use of terms to describe the constituent parts of the United Kingdom and of their inhabitants. From time to time the word "Britain" is used as a synonym for England (and vice versa), both to the annoyance of the Scotch, English and Welsh.

Wales are located; similarly, "British" should be confined to citizens of the United Kingdom (including Northern Ireland) or to attributes of that kingdom. It is true that a government publication is entitled "Britain: an Official Handbook" though it refers to the United Kingdom, and this use of Britain is the one possible exception that might be permitted.

The Battleship Potemkin

From Lord Bernstein and Mr Ivor Montagu. Sir, The BBC in their notes in the Radio Times stated apropos the December 6 showing of S. M. Eisenstein's film 'The Battleship Potemkin' that "tonight for the first time, it is being shown in this country, complete with the score especially written by Edmund Meisel".

This statement is erroneous. The film was shown, complete with the Meisel music, in the 33rd Programme of the Film Society, at the Tavoli, Strand, on November 10, 1929. The orchestra at the performance was conducted by the composer himself, and the director who was present was then hearing the music, made originally for the German distribution of the film, for the first time.

It was noted in the Film Society Programme that, when protest in Stuttgart secured the lifting of a ban on the film itself, the Meisel music could nevertheless not be used as it remained forbidden there, as staussgefahrlich! Yours faithfully, SIDNEY BERNSTEIN, IVOR MONTAGU, Granada Square Ltd, 36 Golden Square, W1.

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Paul Gallico Mrs. Harris goes to Moscow Catherine Cookson The Mallen Litterer Monica Dickens Last Year when I was Young Victor Canning The Mask of Memory Doris Leslie The Incredible Duchess AUTOBIOGRAPHY Dodie Smith Look Back with Love Illustrated CHILDREN'S BOOK Helen Oxenbury & Brian Alderson Cakes & Custard Heinemann

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 10: The Queen held an Invective at Buckingham Palace this morning. Mr James Hamilton, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented Addresses from the House of Commons to which the Queen was graciously pleased to make reply.



Dr Coggan and Lord Astor of Hever examining one of the cathedral windows that have been restored.

Crisis fund for cathedral

By Philip Howard Dr Coggan, in his first important public appearance since his confirmation as Archbishop of Canterbury, used the opportunity yesterday to launch an appeal for £3.5m to rescue the cathedral where he will be enthroned in January.

£15,000 paid for Swiss porcelain figure

By Geraldine Norman Sotheby's yesterday sold a rare Zurich porcelain figure of Summer for £15,000; they had estimated a mere £1,500-£2,000. The gap between estimate and outcome was due in this case a question of geography.

OBITUARY MR JOHN GORDON Hard-hitting and controversial Fleet Street editor

Mr John Gordon, editor-in-chief and for many years editor of the Sunday Express, died on Monday, the day after his 84th birthday. He was recognized by many journalists as one of the great craftsmen of his day and a master in the art of producing a weekly newspaper. In that respect he was preeminent among the innumerable Scots of his generation who made their way to Fleet Street.

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr R. S. Scrivener, assistant Under-Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Scrivener were hosts yesterday at a luncheon at the Lyric Hotel on the occasion of the Anglo-Bulgarian cultural talks.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the Royal Society of Arts, will give the Victoria and Albert Memorial Lecture given by Sir Owen Saunders, entitled "Can science solve the energy crisis?"

Receptions

Royal Society of Arts Mr R. S. Scrivener, as president, presented the society's gold Albert Medal to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother at a bi-centenary dinner of the Royal Society of Arts last night.

Church news

Appointments The Rev. C. W. Crew, curate of St Giles, Leicester, diocese of South London, to be Canon of Leicester, from 1975.

Dinners

Lord Balerno Lord Balerno was host last night at the House of Lords for the annual dinner of the Old Glenamonde, Sir Alec Douglas-Home was in the chair and proposed the toast Floreat Glenamonde, to which the warden, Mr J. Musson, replied.

Birthdays today

Sir Anthony Ashmore, 68; Sir Harold Banwell, 74; Lieutenant Colonel Sir Walter Burrell, 71; Sir Neil Castle, 82; Air Chief Marshal Sir Alfred Earle, 67; Sir Claverling Fison, 82; Lieutenant-General Sir Kenneth McLean, 78; Mr Clifford Michelmore, 55; Sir Donald Sargent, 68; Sir Eric Scott, 83.

Marriage

Mr R. F. Litgow and Miss E. Holt The marriage took place at Wantage, Oxfordshire on December 6, between Mr Richard Litgow, of Wantage, Oxfordshire, and Miss E. Holt, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. P. Litgow, of Wantage, Oxfordshire, by the Rev. Desmond B. Elliot, officiant and read a lesson. The Ambassador for the Republic of Ireland also read a lesson, and the Bishop of London pronounced the blessing. The Lord Chancellor represented Her Majesty's Government, Mr Edward Heath, MP, was represented by Mr Ian Gilmore, MP, and Mr Jeremy Thorpe, MP, by Lord Amulree.

Order of the Bath

The Queen has appointed the Prince of Wales to be Great Master of the Order of the Bath. He will succeed his great-uncle, the late Duke of Gloucester.

Memorial service

Mr E. Childers The Queen was represented by the Earl of Wessex at a memorial service for Mr Erskine Childers held yesterday at St Peter's, Eaton Square. The Rev. Desmond B. Elliot officiated and read a lesson. The Ambassador for the Republic of Ireland also read a lesson, and the Bishop of London pronounced the blessing. The Lord Chancellor represented Her Majesty's Government, Mr Edward Heath, MP, was represented by Mr Ian Gilmore, MP, and Mr Jeremy Thorpe, MP, by Lord Amulree.

Latest appointments

Lord Kilmany to be Lord Lieutenant of Wiltshire. Lord Fraser as a member of the Privy Council. Mr V. Coleman, formerly of King George's Fund for Sailors, to be director of the National Childbirth Trust.

University news

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Miss Elizabeth Sprigge

Miss Elizabeth Sprigge died in London on Monday at the age of 74. As novelist, biographer, translator and lecturer at least 40 years of her life was bound up with literary production. She was for many years editor of the Sunday Express and in 1973 published a life of the novelist.

Science report

Paraquat: Treatment for a lethal dose The weedkiller paraquat is a particularly unpleasant poison, which has been responsible for well over a hundred deaths in recent years. Accidental death occurs in farming communities and paraquat has also been used for suicide and murder. Concentrated paraquat may be sold only by a registered merchant pharmacist and only to persons concerned with agriculture or horticulture. Unfortunately, workers on smallholdings and farms often take supplies home in jars or leonade bottles, and scores of accidents have occurred when a child has drunk paraquat from such a container. The danger lies in the toxicity and the lack of an effective treatment. The fatal dose is as little as

Latest wills

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Medical Research Council

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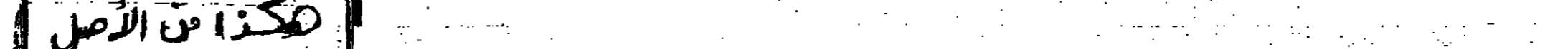
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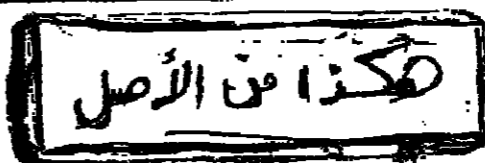
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New tax relief for pension funds aimed at giving boost to building societies

Street Stone moves to secure long-term institutional funds... Bill, published yesterday...

per cent which grosses up to only 10p per cent... Under existing arrangements for pension funds they invest in building societies...

fund money only as term deposits... Without the security of knowing for how long the funds would remain with them...

BANK FIGURES

Table with columns: Month, Assets, Liabilities, Ratio, Return on assets, Return on capital

Pay disputes threaten to close Tyne shipyards

By Ronald Kershaw Swan Hunter Shipbuilders, with about 50 ships on order worth nearly £400m...

Borrowing pressures may be less than feared

By Christopher Wilkins Corporate borrowing pressures are continuing to build up but with £18m in savings of long expected liquidity squeeze yet becoming apparent...

Mr Wilson urged to convene talks on car industry crisis

By R. W. Shakespeare Mr Harold Wilson is being urged to convene a special conference of Government, employer and shop floor representatives to discuss the mounting crisis in Britain's motor industry...

Recession, not inflation, is now top US problem

From Frank Vogt Washington, Dec 10.—President Ford's Administration is moving into high gear with recessionary measures. Top Administration officials admit that they failed to anticipate the speed with which the recession was deepening...

Guidelines transfer capital

Bank of the Finance Bill set to the detailed procedure of administration of capital transfer tax...

Stock appreciation rule may aid speculators

By John Plender Financial Correspondent Proposals for tax relief against stock appreciation, one of the key concessions to industry in the Budget...

Ironically, the greatest benefit would go to the most successful dealers who sold most of their stock before the market peaked...

Statistics released yesterday by the London clearing banks covering the five weeks to November 20 show a drop in sterling loans to United Kingdom residents of £1.8m to £14,878m...

They were asked to return to normal working to allow discussions to continue or be removed from the payroll. At this point the men stopped work, claiming a lock out...

Authi workers favour Leyland sale to GM

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Dec 10 Workers at one of the two plants of British Leyland's Spanish subsidiary Authi today publicly appealed to Señor Carlos Arias Navarro, the Premier, to authorize General Motors to buy Authi...

Meanwhile, experts on Wall Street noted today that there was clear evidence that the Federal Reserve was increasingly concerned about the developing recession...

Finance Bill confirms relief in future will be to full-time working only, subject to an limit of land of 1,000 worth £250,000...

The spokesman also confirmed that property dealing companies, at the least economically productive and most politically controversial end of the property industry, could be eligible for relief...

These include securities, such as stocks and shares; stocks which would be treated as work-in-progress if the trade concerned were a profession...

Finance ministers and bankers to meet Brussels, Dec 10—Finance ministers and central bank governors of West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark will meet on Sunday...

Earlier this month two inspectors were appointed by the Department of Trade to investigate L & G's affairs under the provisions of sections 164 and 172 of the Companies Act, 1948...

Shares index drops to 16-year low

Pressure on the pound, the wage claim by the Scottish miners, and growing unease ahead of tomorrow's disclosure of the monthly trade figures for the United Kingdom all helped to depress the London stock market yesterday...

Yields on gilt-edged stocks rose to new peaks—a record 17.37 per cent in the case of War Loan. The share market fell to a fresh 16-year low point, with the FT index 4.4 off its 157.1 below the 160 level for the first time since 1958...

Miss Penny Brahm, the former model now married to Mr "Dandy Kim" Caborn-Waterfield is now selling control of the property company Land & General Developments to Mr Peter Ronald Knapp-Fisher, a property dealer...

the worthless shares as promised by her late husband. Unless Miss Brahm can show that the latest deal means a radically new departure, the Panel may proceed against her with sanctions...

How the markets moved THE TIMES INDEX: 62.53 -1.12 FT INDEX: 157.1 -4.4

'Equity' bonuses wiped by finance group

Anthony Rowley 18th Equitable Life Assurance Co. is to cease paying out "equity" bonuses policy claims arising after 1st of 1974. It is understood the first society to cease out of such bonuses...

American survey favours return to gold standard

From Our US Economics Correspondent Washington, Dec 10.—A public opinion survey shows that almost 90 per cent of Americans believe that the United States should return to the gold standard, while more than 25 per cent said that they will buy gold bullion when the ban on private ownership is removed here on December 31...

Miss Penny Brahm selling control of Land & General to property dealer

By Peter Wainwright Miss Penny Brahm, the former model now married to Mr "Dandy Kim" Caborn-Waterfield is now selling control of the property company Land & General Developments to Mr Peter Ronald Knapp-Fisher, a property dealer...

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements: Rises (Arcrow, Asst & NZ, etc.), Falls (Broken Hill, BP, etc.), Int Edges (Lyttelton, etc.), Shares (Baker's, etc.), Commodities (Sugar, etc.), Equities (fell to fresh 16-year low), Exchange (Sterling plunged 115 points to \$2.3240).

THE POUND

Table of exchange rates: Australia 1.82, Austria 42.25, Belgium 89.25, Canada 34.39, Denmark 13.75, Finland 8.70, France 10.80, Germany 8.55, Greece 75.75, Hong Kong 11.15, Italy 1,595.00, Japan 725.00, Netherlands 6.05, Norway 12.70, Portugal 59.00, Spain 1.81, Sweden 9.25, Switzerland 6.30, US \$ 2.37, Yugoslavia 44.00.

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FT Index has now fallen under 160 and to reduce banking years in consequence to those prior to 1954 in any case exclude most profits policies, says Scott.

Some 77.7 per cent of those surveyed did not believe the Treasury should sell gold from official stocks without express approval from Congress

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Advertising & marketing

thousand listeners which was cited as a target before the station went on the air. National advertisers wanted a level nearer the 17p per thousand mark at that time.

Research results

first independent results for the two commercial radio stations issued this week, endorse aims made independently by stations concerned.

Mother's Pride move

After weeks of speculation, the brand leader in the troubled sliced bread market, has finally announced its move to a new advertising agency.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Adverse £3.1m swing in leasing finance holds back ICL

Affected significantly by an adverse swing of £3.1m in its arrangements with Computer Leasing, pre-tax profits of International Computers (Holdings) came out practically stationary for the 12 months to September 30 at £12.2m against £12.4m pre-tax turnover for the period.

undoubtedly helped by the company's strong product line and healthy order book. Meanwhile, net losses of £281,000 against credits of £1.27m in fluctuations in exchange rates have been taken direct to reserves.

Slide by British Cotton & Wool

The half-time results of British Cotton & Wool Dyers' Association reflect the extremely difficult trading conditions in the private house building sector.

Middle East countries. The financial position remains strong and further growth is expected to be funded from within.

to September 30, taxable profits at G. M. Firth (Metals) are 47 per cent up at £505,000, on sales of £5.7m, against £2.92m.

Banking slump at Sheerwood

Boyed by its industrial sector, which after a poor start because of the bank's new trading at record levels, Central & Sheerwood Trust nevertheless experienced a decline in profits from £1.3m to £936,000 pre-tax in the six months to June 30.

Losses at Citroën slackening

Citroën SA expects its 1975 net losses to be slightly reduced from this year's (expected) loss of around 850m francs (£77.6m) (net profit 232m francs for 1973), informed industry sources said in Paris yesterday.

E. Allen reacts to Sanderson bid for Balfour

News of an apparently straightforwardly agreed merger between high-grade special steel makers Sanderson Kayser and Balfour Darwins was transformed last night by the intervention of Edgar Allen, the steel and engineering major.

Uplift at Fairey

Overseas contracts in hand or under active negotiation by Fairey Co, the general nuclear and hydraulic engineers, exceed the group's total turnover for 1973-74 of £22m, and include a substantial proportion of

Bambergers fear full-time drop

Reflecting, as with others reporting recently, for the short-term outlook for the timber trade, Bambergers slipped back at half-way, coupled with a warning that the second-half outcome is unlikely to equal the first.

Curbs and costs eat into Safeway margins

Profit curbs and unprecedented increases in operating costs hit Safeway Food Stores Ltd in its last year to September 28.

R. & W. HAWTHORN, LESLIE & CO. LTD. Logo and company name.

Table with 2 columns: 1974, 1973. Rows for Profit, Dividend, etc.

Points from Sir Horace Law's Statement and the Accounts: Sales and production was proceeding smoothly but early in the year the need to save power forced a three-day week upon us.

Improved Cash Position. The disposal last year of the Hunter Shipbuilders shares transformed the cash position into an overdraft on which we would now be paying a high interest rate.

Associated Company. During the year, B.E. & H.L. Foundries which was formed during the previous year showed a profit.

Waste Heat Recovery Unit. A prototype unit has been tested and is being built in the works. On successful trials it is hoped to start marketing in the next financial year.

The Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators. Logo and title.

The President, Sir Stanley Morton, F.C.I.S., in his address on Tuesday, 10th December 1974 at the Chartered Institute made the following points:

1974 has been a year in which the professional man, like other groups in society, has been subject to heavy pressures and to a decline in his living standards. I make no plea for the professional man to be insulated against the economic forces to which all groups in society are subject.

The Education Committee produced in April a completely new Students Handbook; another handbook, on career opportunities, has also been published. There has been very favourable response to the Institute's careers film, "Administrator's World", for which a rapidly growing number of bookings is being received.

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Primary Contact Limited. Logo and company name.

Briefly

- WARE CARNEGIE: Food group, launched in October 1973, says sales are rising at annual rate of over £20m, compared with £13m when launched.
NEWMAN INDS-LINDOP: Newman has received acceptances from 2.63 million Lindop shares, this being 94 per cent of shares subject to offer, which stays open.
BEKOH HOLDINGS: Consolidated profits last time £691,000, against £400,000 pre-tax from turnover of £2.97m (£1.63m). Earnings 5.36p (5.32p) a share.
MERGER CLEARED: Proposed merger between Shipdon Automation and Bankers Trust International, and Hongkong & Shanghai Banking's 40 per cent stake in Astromy Co. has not to be referred to Monopolies Commission.
ICI AUSTRALIA: For year to September 30 net profit after tax of \$26.9m (\$25.3m) from sales of \$511.9m (\$433.5m). Total dividend held at 12 cents.
ALFRED FREEDY: Proposed taxable profit £227,000 (£170,000) including investment income £1,800 (£1,400) but excluding exceptional items. Dividend 0.35p (0.78p).

Business appointments New chairman named for AIP

Mr Jessel Harrison, brother of the late Mr Gabriel Harrison, succeeds him as chairman of Amalgamated Investment and Property. Mr Peter Barrows has been appointed partner in charge of the insolvency department of Pricewaterhouse after the death of Mr Monty Eckman. Mr Mark Homan is being admitted as a partner on January 1.

director of Orion Multinational Services. He succeeds Mr Philip Williams as chairman of the Economic Development Committee for the Electrical Engineering Industry. Mr R. Jackman has been appointed deputy managing director and technical director of Fieldtag & Platt. The following appointments have been made in the cylinder component division of Associated Engineers: Mr T. L. Hepworth, staff director, production technology and planning, remains chairman of Henworth and Grandage; Mr D. J. Aldred, director of design; Mr B. Hesketh, director of licensing and joint ventures; Mr K. C. Barstow, staff director, manufacturing services, responsible to the director of production technology and planning.

GUINNESS

Preliminary Announcement of Profits and Dividend 52 weeks ended 28th September, 1974

Table with columns: 1974, 1973, £000. Rows for Sales, Profits, Earnings per 25p Stock Unit, Appropriations.

APPROPRIATIONS The Directors propose a final dividend of 3.551p per 25p ordinary stock unit in respect of which stockholders resident in the U.K. and the Republic of Ireland will be entitled to claim from the U.K. Revenue an imputed tax credit of 1.749p per 25p ordinary stock unit.

Table with columns: 1974, 1973, £000. Rows for Interim Dividends, Final Dividend, Retained Profit.

The Directors propose to give stockholders the opportunity of choosing between receiving this final dividend in cash or taking stock units in lieu. An Extraordinary General Meeting has been convened to take place at 2.45 p.m. on Thursday, 8th February, 1975. At which Resolutions will be submitted to implement the scrip dividend proposal.

Table with columns: 1974, 1973, £m, %.

- 1. Trading profit is after charging profit sharing scheme £1,236,000 (£1,252,000).
2. The trading profit after depreciation of the holding and subsidiary companies attributable to sales in the markets indicated is analysed in the following table:
Home Overseas
1974 1973
£m % £m %
18.5 80 18.4 83
4.6 20 3.7 17
23.1 100 22.1 100

Figures re-stated principally in respect of Guinness (Nigeria) Ltd., in a form to make them directly comparable with those for 1974.

GENERAL We have once again exceeded our previous records for the sales of stout, ale, lager and other products in world markets and turnover has increased by 17%. However, the effect of inflation and price control has resulted in a decline in Company profits.

PLASTICS A year of excellent growth making a substantial contribution to the Group profits. CONFECTIONERY The drastic increases in the cost of raw materials have affected profits. GENERAL TRADING A significant increase in trading profit over previous years. FUTURE PROSPECTS The problems of instability in the economic field will have an undoubted effect on the Group's performance this year.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Equities and gilts turn still lower

Further losses in the gilt edged market, and a fresh 16-year low for equities, represented the stock market's response to yesterday's plunge in the pound on the foreign exchange centres. Reports that leaders of the Scottish and Yorkshire miners will demand a £10 wage rise for their members added fuel to City fears that inflation is running wild. And above all other factors was the widespread nervousness regarding the size of the United Kingdom trade deficit for last month, due for disclosure tomorrow. Some sources were hinting at a deficit of around £460m.

But the early rise on Wall Street helped oil shares, as well as many other leading stocks as London was closing down for the day. BP ended a net 7p off at 201p, Burmah 5p off at 130p and Shell 1 1/2p down at 130p. ICI (118p), Beecham (112p), and Courtauld (51p) all shaded lower. Motor trade shares were upset by the Government fuel economy moves. BLMC dipped to their previous low point of 62p, and GKN dropped through the £1 par value level to close 3p off at 97p. Turner & Newall, unsettled by the political developments in Southern Africa, where the group has major interests, dipped to 64p. One of the few firm spots was Staveley Industries, 3p up at 43p after the results. International Computer Holdings held steady at 32p, following their trading statement.

A feature among the stores was House of Fraser, whose shares advanced strongly on rumours that Carter Hawley Hale, the United States stakeholder, might increase its holding. Financial issues shared in the market setback. Discount houses like Seacombe Marshall (170p) and Smith St Aubyn (33p) were easier in reflection of the fall in value of their gilt edged holdings. Among the banks, Lloyds Bank at 96p lost 4p to join the list of those major companies whose shares are now below par value. But property shares attracted some genuine interest— which means that there were buyers as well as sellers present in the market at the same time—a rare occurrence these days. British Land managed to recover 1p of recent loss to close at 9p. Gold shares suffered another bout of profit taking following a lower bullion price fixing in London. Selling was not heavy, and there were buyers about as well. Nes falls in FS Geduld (233p) and President Steyn (171p) were limited to 75p. With the General Meeting of CASTS shareholders due today, and the share price still below the Selection Trust offer, shares in CASTS moved up by 7p to 71p. Selection Trust eased to 71p. Turnover in equities on December 9 was £23.5m (10,821 bargains).

Interim jolt to growth at LCP Holdings

Trading figures from most divisions at LCP Holdings are ahead of last year's levels and group trading profits for the year will rise from £1.26m to £1.56m. But the pre-tax is down from a record £1.36m to £1m. Apart from higher interest charges, the main difference is that this time the board has written down the book value of some development sites by £175,000, while a year ago £350,000 was made by selling on commercial property developments. On net profits down from £804,000 to £563,000, the dividend is raised from 1.25p to 1.41p gross, although earnings a share are down from 4.3p to 3p. Traditionally, the group enjoys a better second half but forecasting is impossible this year. The group will benefit, however, to the extent of £600,000 from the new tax relief measures on stock increases.

B'mouth BS merger is under attack

The expected clash between shareholders and directors of the Bournemouth and Christchurch Building Society, over the proposal to merge with the larger Portman Building Society did not materialize yesterday, when over 400 shareholders squeezed into a room at Bournemouth's Carlton hotel. Because of the numbers the meeting had to be adjourned within 30 days. The Press was not allowed in. J. Rowland-Jones, a £5,000 investor with the Bournemouth and Christchurch, claimed the mood of the meeting was against the merger. He told directors: "We have blocked you this time. We will stop you next time." He added he believed that at least two, possibly three, of the board were against the merger.

Staveley fulfil hopes with 15pc upswing

Even brighter news came from the board in that, to external constraints, confident that the company performance will improve in 1974-75, with increasing benefiting from continuing expansion programme. In the past year £5.2m was invested in capital equipment to expand production at British Salt and Lime Products. Of the total, about represented long-term debt of £3.3m, bank drafts. Total overdraft is of nearly £10m, which is £5m available until Sept 1978, cover current operations and the investment programme.

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Latest dividends

Table with columns: Dividend, Date, Yield, etc. Lists dividends for various companies like Bambergers (25p) Int, J.W. Cameron (25p) Int, etc.

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Wall Street

New York, Dec 10.—On the New York Stock Exchange today, shares moved ahead strongly, helped by technical factors and a delayed, favourable response to the cut in the Federal Reserve discount rate last Friday. At 11 am today, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 9.78 points higher at 389.72.

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Issues & Loans

Council coupon up again. The coupon on local authority yearling bonds has again jumped sharply this week. Against 13 1/2 per cent a week ago, they are now up to 14 1/2 per cent with an issue price of par.

EUROBOND prices (midday indicators)

Table showing Eurobond prices for various countries and maturities, including Straights, Non-Straights, and Non-Bonds.

UK uses less copper

United Kingdom copper consumption was 57,156 tonnes in October, according to the World Bureau of Metal Statistics. This brings monthly average for the year to date to 54,043 tonnes, over per cent below the average monthly consumption during 1973.

State part in Hawthorn's future still uncertain

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Profits and Dividend

The pressures of the year affected the profit and loss account in three ways. Trading profits were reduced by £1,056,000 to £304,661. The company was deprived of additional rental income of £274,803 through the statutory freeze on business rents.

Properties and Valuation

The Group's property portfolio rose from £124.7 million to £150.7 million on the year, made up as to 73% freehold and 25% leaseholds over 75 years. The board considers the valuation for properties already let and completed as at 31st March, 1974, does not differ on the whole from the valuation at 31st March, 1973.

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"Our refinancing needs are spread prudently over the years and the great bulk of our borrowings is at rates that are modest in relation to current levels". Kenneth Jones, F.C.A., A.C.I.S., Chairman.

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DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 115. Further to the dividend notice advertised in the press on the 8th November, 1974 the conversion rate applicable in payments in United Kingdom currency in respect of the above-mentioned dividend is £1 = R1.607785 equivalent to 24.8784p per share.

Commodities

Index falls to new 1974 low. Reuters commodity index fell five points yesterday to 1,205.0 (1931 equal), 100-175 lowest point this year. The decline was mainly the result of price falls in copper, tin, lead, sugar, cocoa, soyabean and maize.

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# MARKET REPORTS

## Foreign exchange

sterling down by 5 points to 'sh' low'

## Spot Position of Sterling

The gold price fell by \$2.50 an ounce, to \$177.75.

## Forward Levels

Forward levels for sterling are shown in the table below.

## Recent Issues

Recent issues of government securities are listed below.

## Yugoslavia to raise lead/zinc output

Yugoslavia plans to produce next year 140,000 tons of lead, up 17 per cent from 1974, and 65,000 tons of zinc, up 24 per cent.

## Fresh sharp falls in sugar futures

A fresh sharp fall was recorded in London SUGAR prices yesterday. The daily price was cut £20 to £480 a long ton while futures fell £20 limit after lunch with scattered selling and long liquidation orders meeting only light covering interest.

## Discount market

Discount houses had a very easy day yesterday. Early indicators of a full state of credit proved conservative, and by the end of the day the Bank of England had siphoned off a considerable surplus by selling a large volume of Treasury bills directly to the houses.

## Money Market Rates

Money market rates are shown in the table below.

## The Times Share Indices

The Times share indices for 10.12.74 are shown in the table below.

## Bank Base Rates

Bank base rates for various institutions are listed below.

Members of Accepting House Committee.

## Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Table listing various authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds with their respective values and performance metrics.

## Law Report December 10 1974 Chancery Division

### Gains tax loophole for insurance money

Inland Revenue Commissioners Before Mr Justice Walton. His Lordship held that where the rights to receive compensation under a policy of insurance were assigned to a money grantee, there was no liability by virtue of section 21(3) of the Finance Act, 1965, on the person receiving the money grantee to pay capital gains tax on it since it could not be said to have been derived from assets held by him.

### When winding up may be stayed

In re Calgary and Edmonton Land Co Ltd. Before Mr Justice Megarry. Circumstances in which a stay of voluntary liquidation of a company may be granted were considered by his Lordship when he dismissed a motion by Mr Isaac Hillman, a contributory shareholder and director of Calgary and Edmonton Land Co Ltd (in liquidation), for an order to discharge an order of Mr Justice Megarry made on October 31, 1974, refusing to stay the winding up of the company.

### Proof of driving necessary

Regina v Richardson. Before Lord Justice James, Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Fyfe. An essential ingredient of the offence of failing to provide a specimen for analysis was held to be that the person who fails was driving or attempting to drive the vehicle when the accident occurred.

## Bank Base Rates

Table showing bank base rates for various institutions including Barclays Bank, NCF, and others.

## Authorized Unit Trusts

Table listing authorized unit trusts with their names and values.

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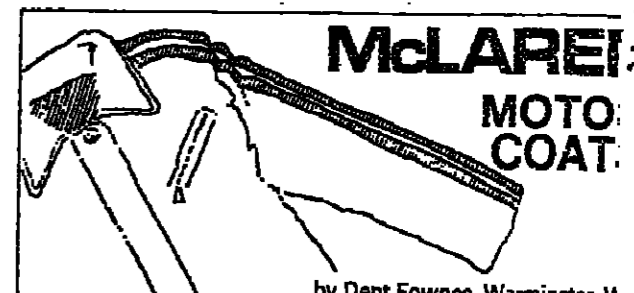
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Stock Exchange Prices

# Sterling unsettles equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Dec 9. Dealings End Dec 23. Contango Day, Dec 24. Settlement Day, Jan 7.  
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